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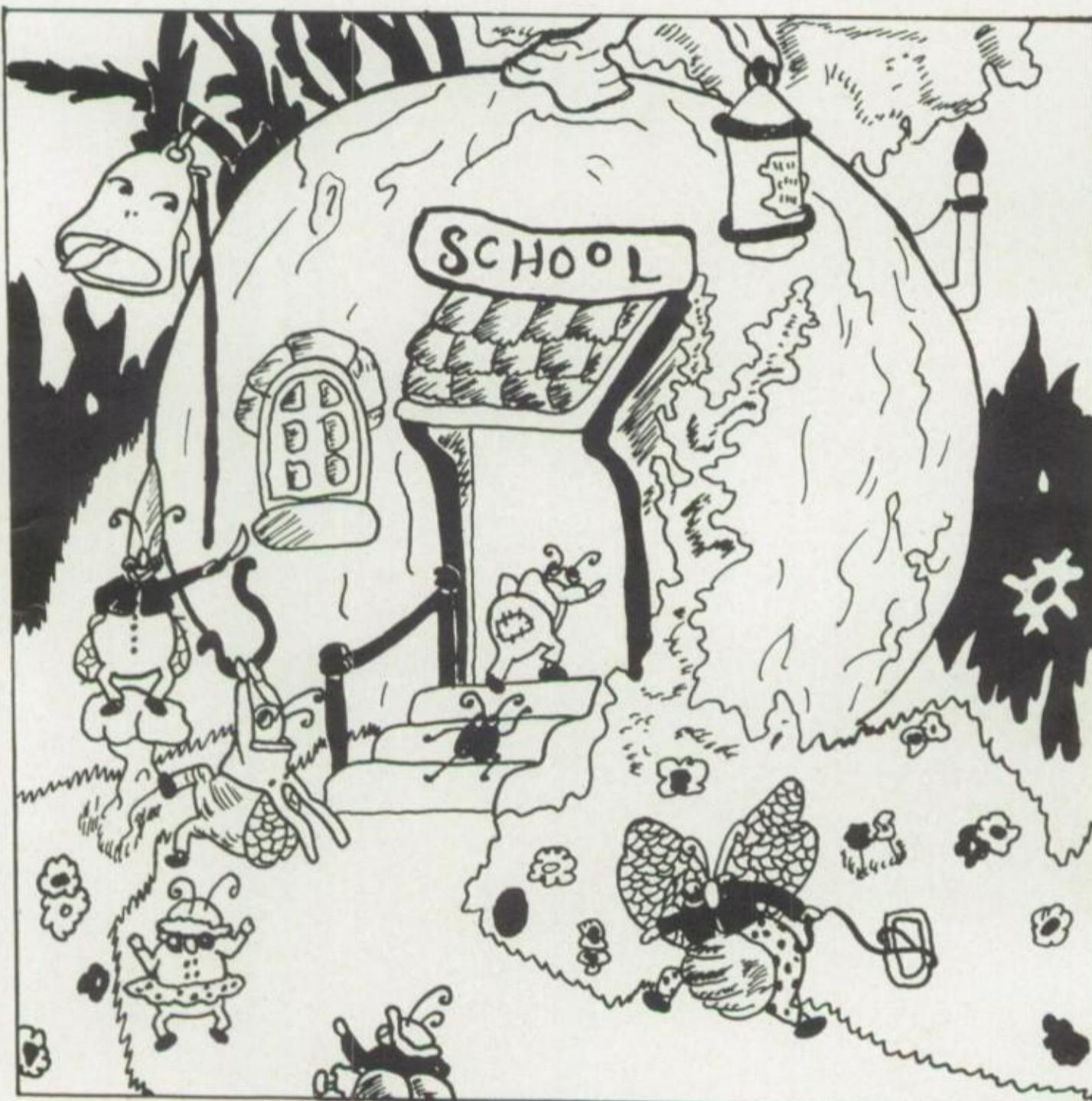


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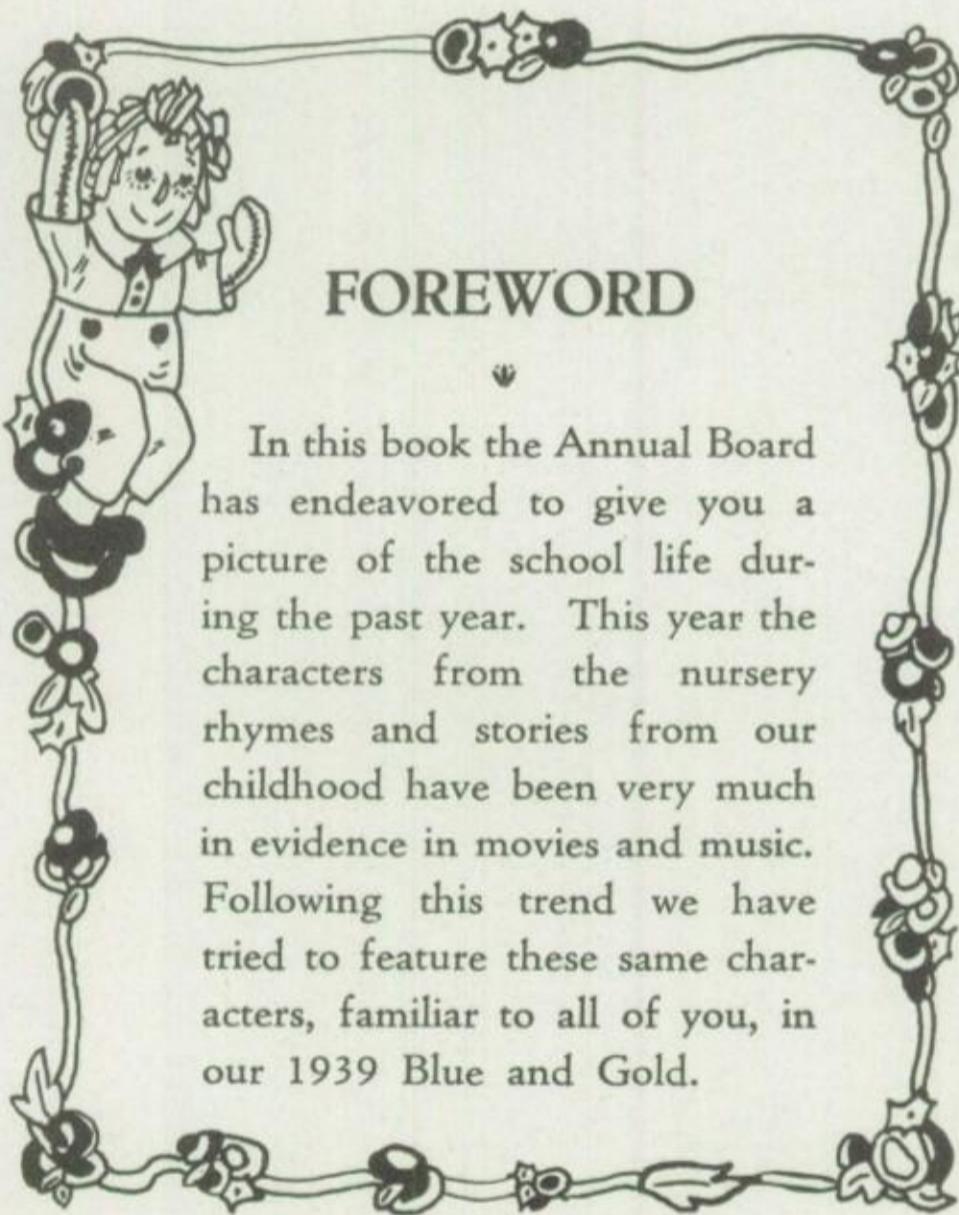


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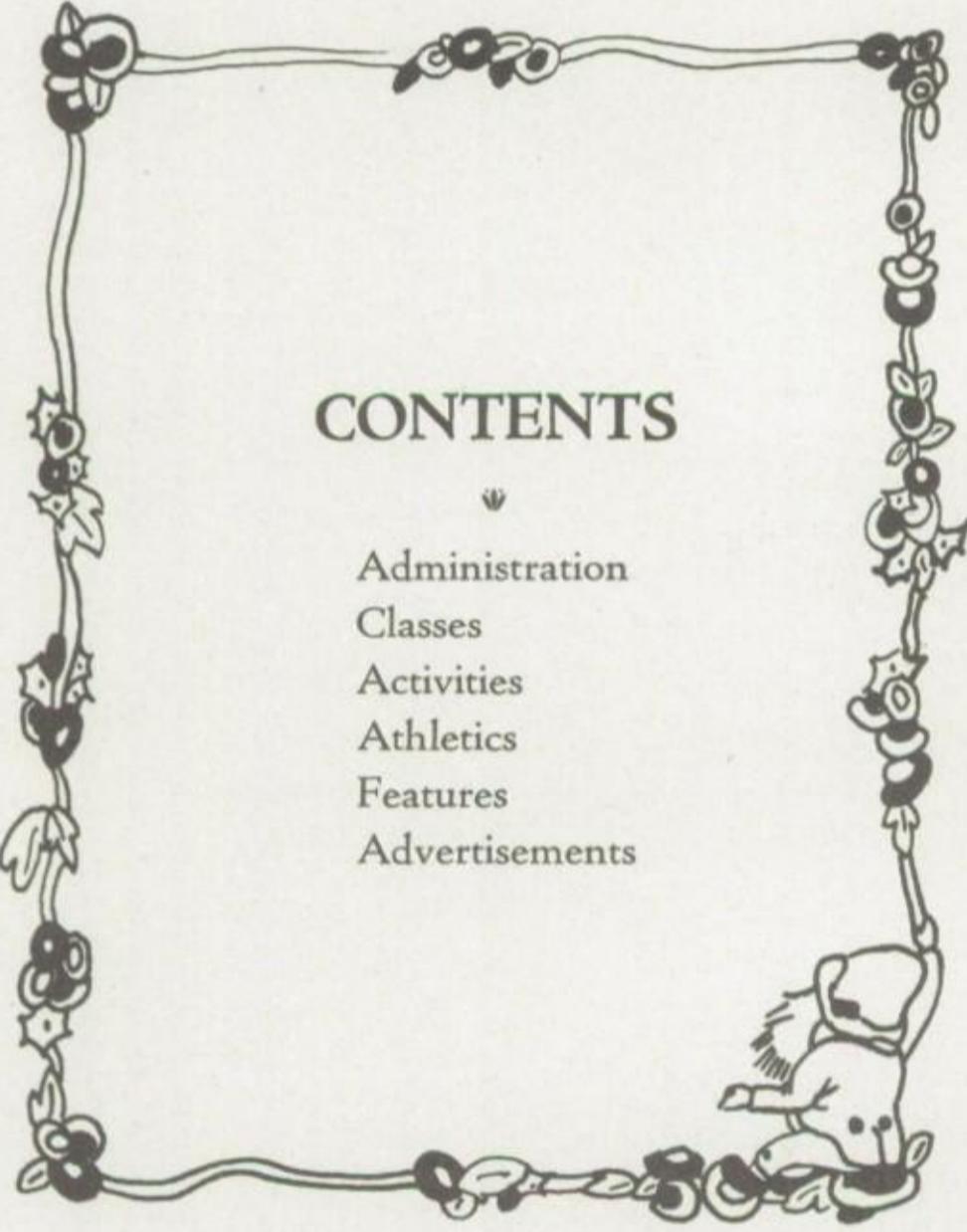
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Grand Haven, Michigan



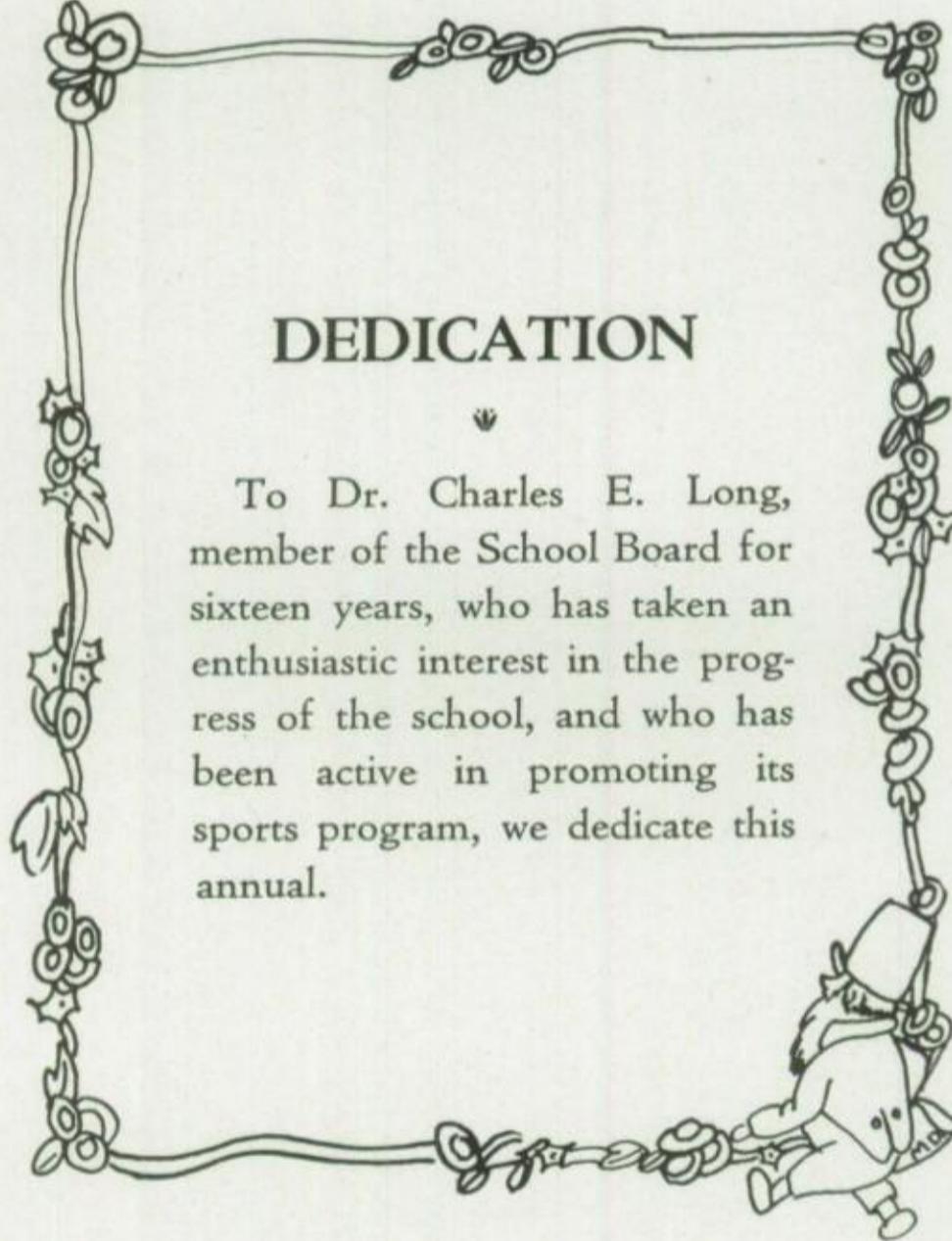
FOREWORD

In this book the Annual Board has endeavored to give you a picture of the school life during the past year. This year the characters from the nursery rhymes and stories from our childhood have been very much in evidence in movies and music. Following this trend we have tried to feature these same characters, familiar to all of you, in our 1939 Blue and Gold.



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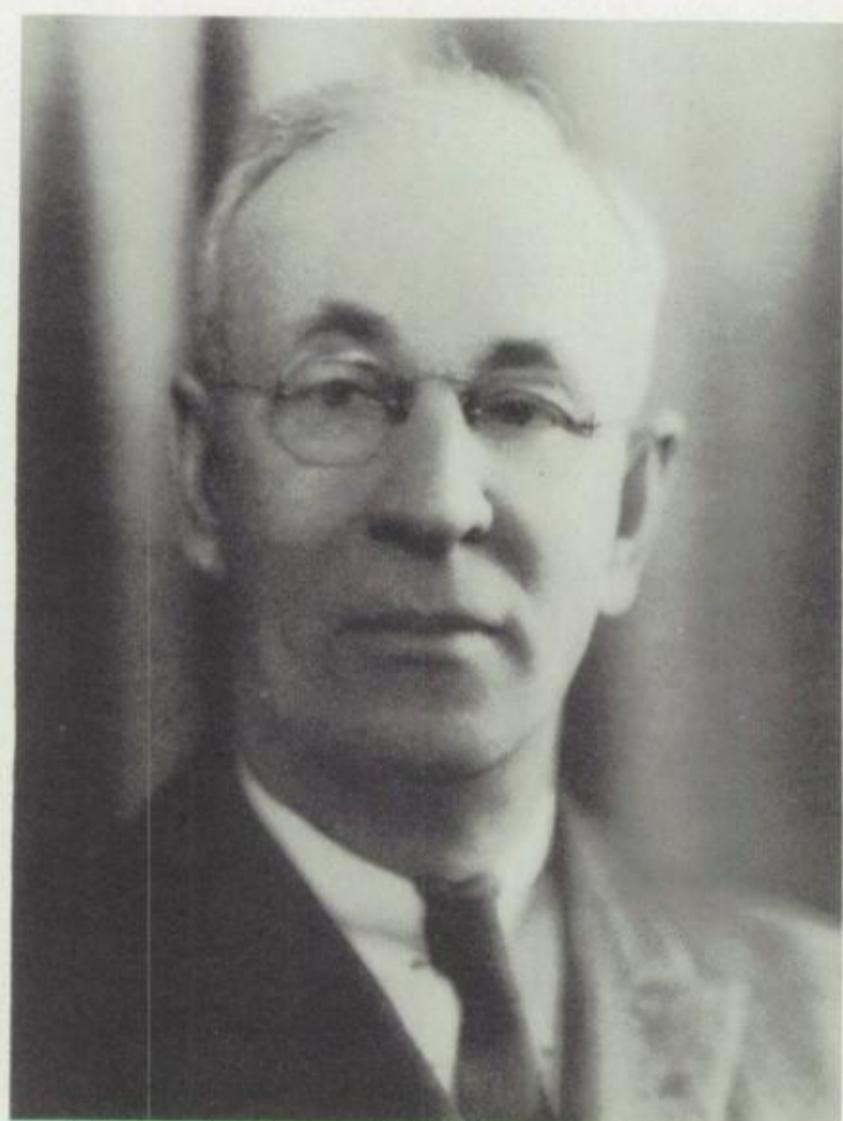
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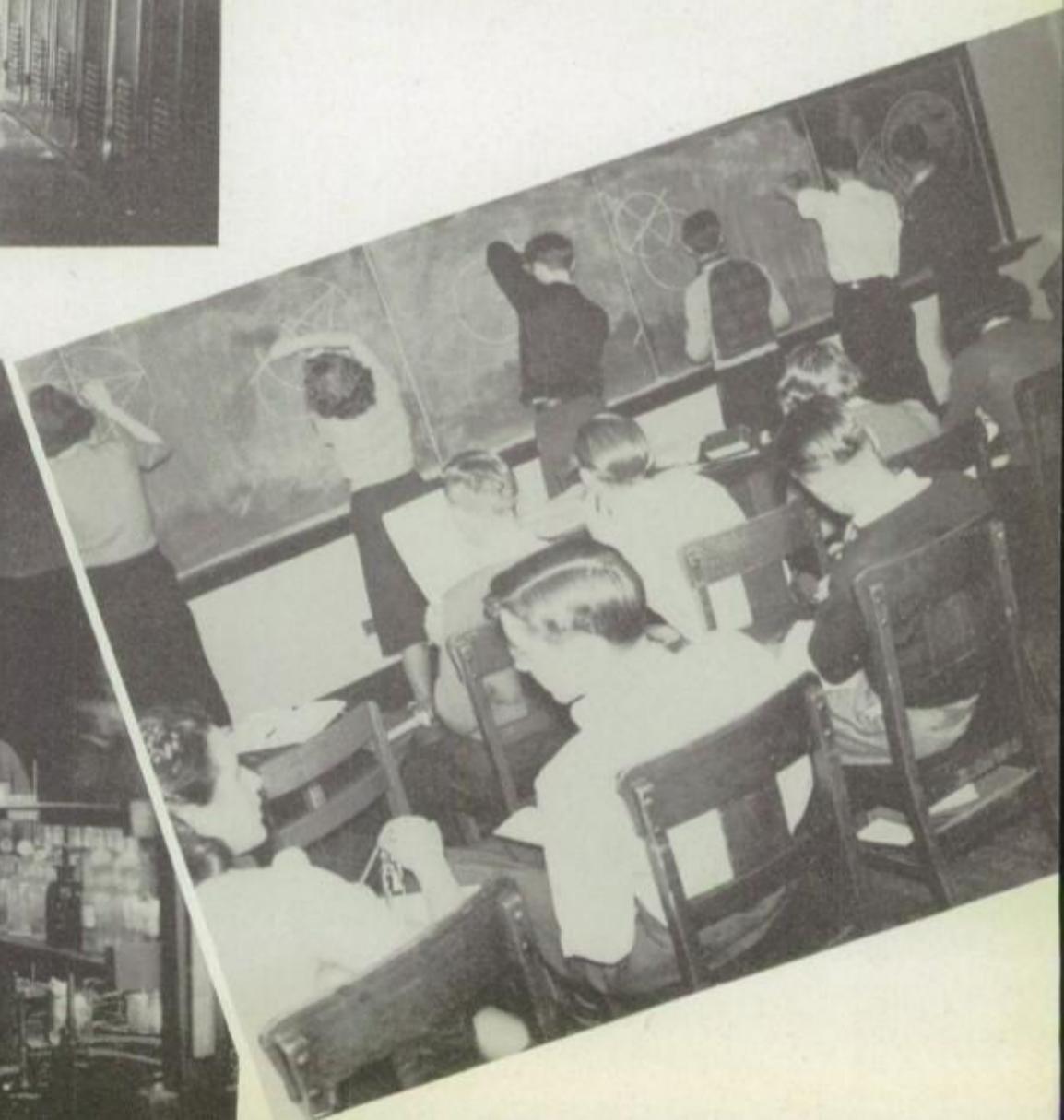
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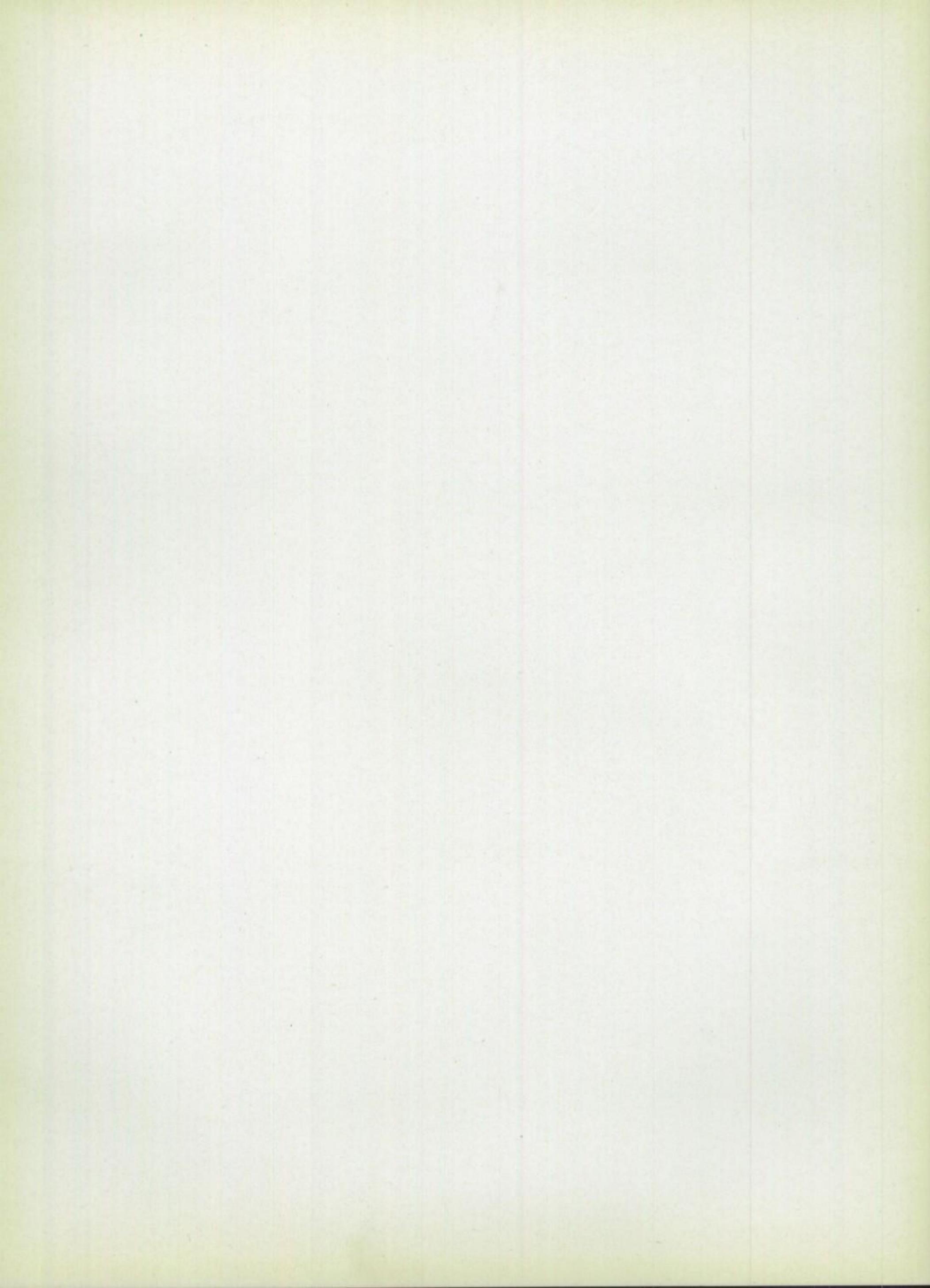


To Dr. Charles E. Long,
member of the School Board for
sixteen years, who has taken an
enthusiastic interest in the pro-
gress of the school, and who has
been active in promoting its
sports program, we dedicate this
annual.

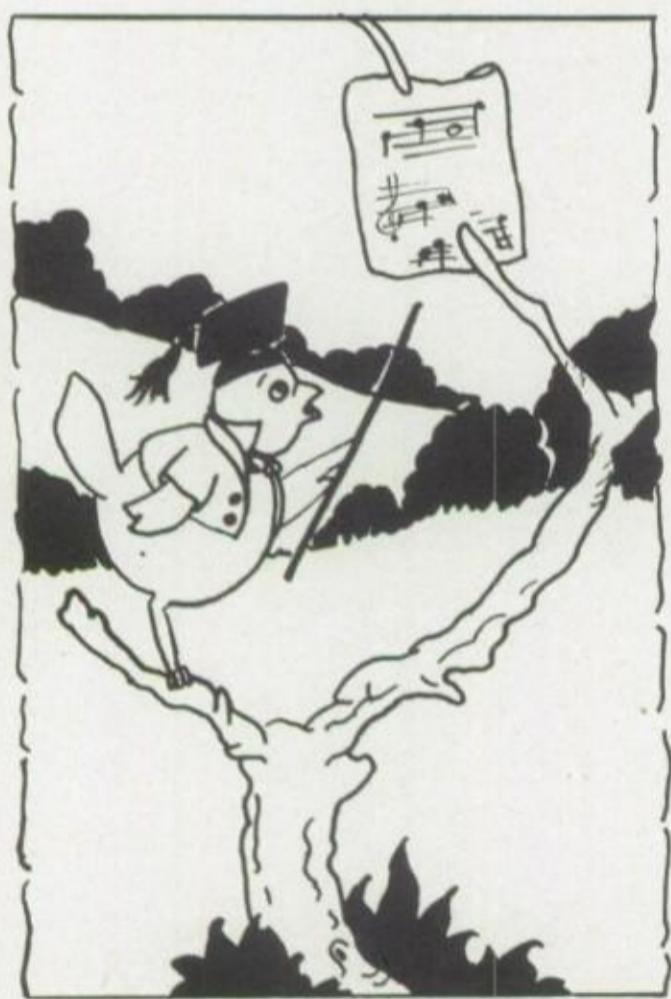








ADMINISTRATION





EARL H. BABCOCK

*Superintendent
of Schools*

Seniors:

You are to be congratulated on having completed your High School Course. Society has an interest in you. Schools are maintained not only that you may prepare yourself for life's work but that you may be a better citizen, better prepared to safeguard the interests of Democracy. The future Democracy will rest upon your shoulders during the coming decade. We must reaffirm and reassert our faith in democratic ideals.

Some of you will remain in this community, others may go on to institutions of higher learning and eventually locate in distant places. Regardless of where you go or what you do, assume your share of the responsibility for raising society's standards of living and maintaining her institutions. The "Best Wishes" of Grand Haven High School goes with you.

Sincerely,
Earl H. Babcock.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education is one of the most important boards in any community as it controls the welfare of the entire population of the youth of the city. We are fortunate in having on our School Board members who are conscientiously endeavoring to maintain our schools at a high standard.

The Board meets in the office of the Superintendent the first and third Monday of each month. The members are:

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Principal

High School Students:

For many years more people have been thrilled by the stories told by a few daring individuals, brave enough to explore the unknown parts of the world. These discoveries brought to the people many new hopes, many new opportunities and dreams of new wealth. These discoveries provided an outlet for surplus energy, surplus products, and surplus population. That was yesterday.

Today, there are no geographical frontiers to push back, no continents to explore and no new countries to settle.

The result is, we must turn elsewhere for a place to expend our energies. Where shall we go? The answer is to the laboratories, to our factories and business places, and to society itself.

We need to know more about how to live together, how to distribute the products of industry and how to govern ourselves. There is much to be learned, there is much to be done. Are you ready to help? Are you prepared to live in such a way that you can help and not hinder progress?

That's the challenge facing us. A well trained and open mind is the best weapon you can carry in accepting this challenge. Your schools can help you. Let's make the most of our opportunities.

Sincerely,

Glenn Olsen.

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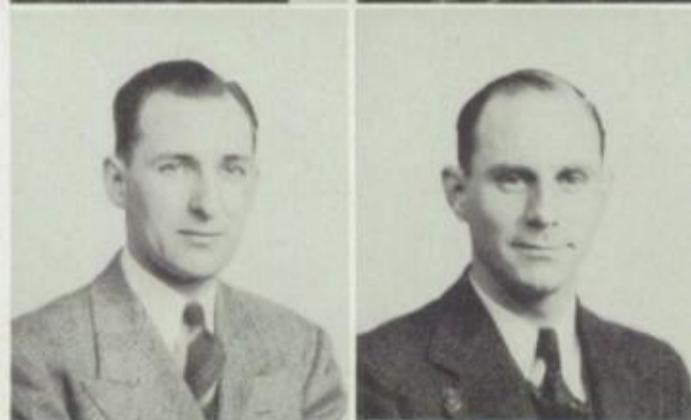
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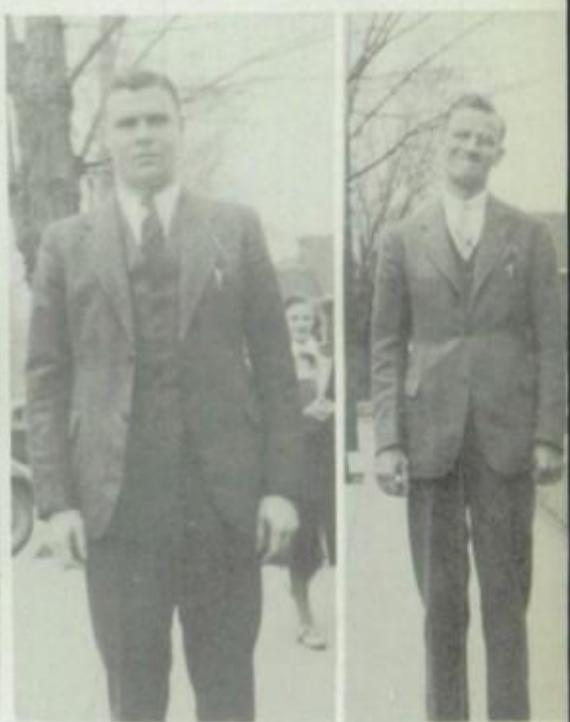
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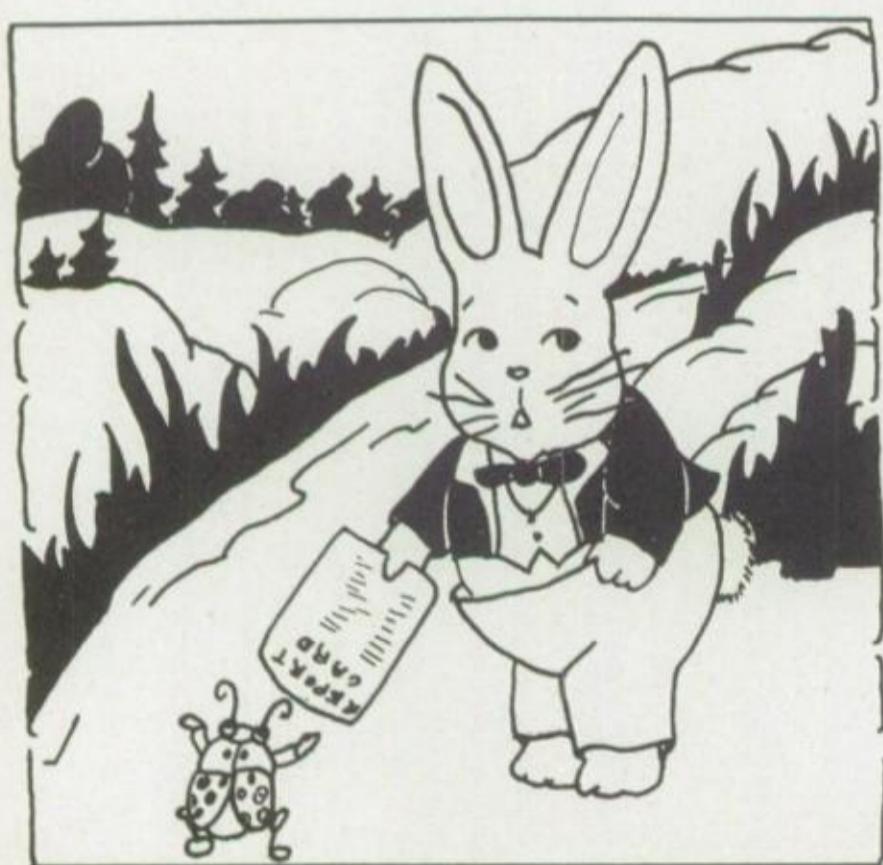


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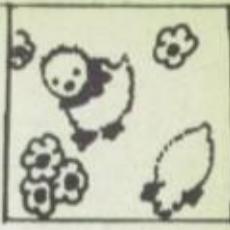


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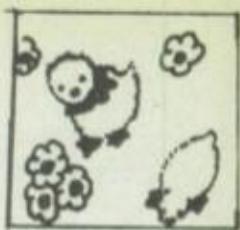
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REGINALD ANDERSON

"Reg"

First in this, and first in that
Even this, to Reg's dismay.
Indeed, it is a curse
To have to be first
Because your name begins with A.



KATHLEEN J. AUSTIN

"Kate"

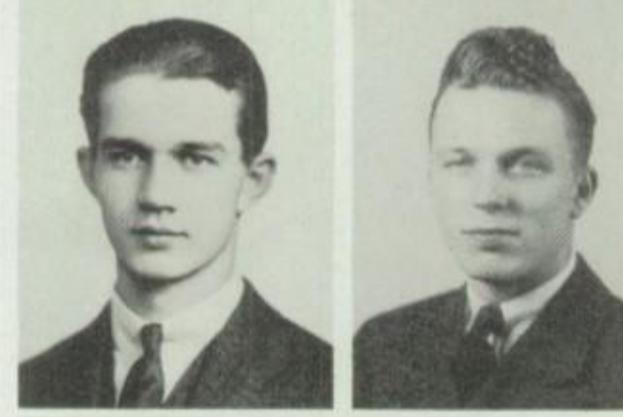
Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey,
But out on the courts
You see Kate in shorts
It's tennis this miss can play.



JUDSON E. BALDUS

"Jud"

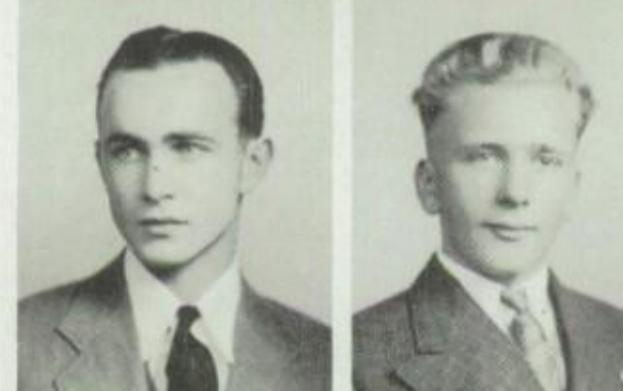
Handy, spandy, Jud a dandy
Loves plum cake and sugar candy
Likes the girls and
Writes them notes
And with the fellows gets the
votes.



RUSSELL LOUIS BALTZ

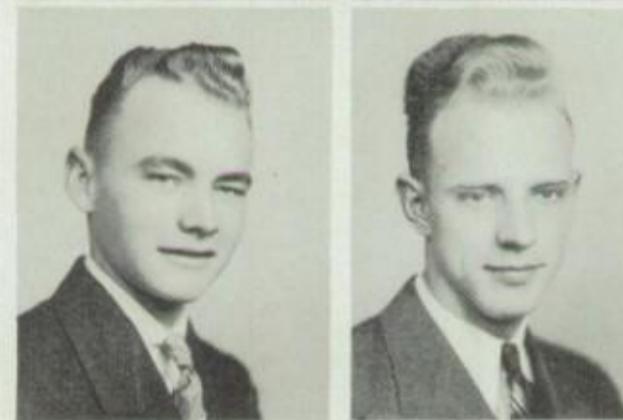
"Russ"

Little Boy Blue, better hush your
horn,
With Baltz around, you can't play
"corn."
He likes it sweet, he likes it
warm,
He likes to hear it until the morn.



FLOYD G. BEEKMAN

The gingham dog and calico cat
Had a fight that was most
amazin'
If Floyd had been there
He'd have shown his face,
For he really knows how to raise
'em.



KATHLEEN RUTH BEIHL

"Katie"

Handy, spandy, isn't she dandy?
Loves plum cake and sugar candy.
Put her before some typewriter
keys
And her fingers go hopping fast
as you please.

JEAN D. BERG

"Jimmy"

You'd like this girl named Jean
She isn't the least bit mean.
I'm very sure
That she's demure,
And her favorite color is green.

JACK STUART BERG

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,
Jack jump over the hockey stick.
Two skates, a puck, and lots of
ice.
"These," say Jack, "are better
than nice."

HOWARD C. BLEASE

"Howie"

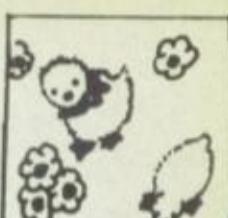
A discovery's been made about
Howard
Although but a few of you know
it.
You think him a prosaic lad,
When really he's a most charm-
ing poet.

EARL BOITEN

"Tiny"

Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater,
Had a girl, and could he keep her.
Put her by a telephone bell,
And there he kept her very well.





EDITH HELEN BOL

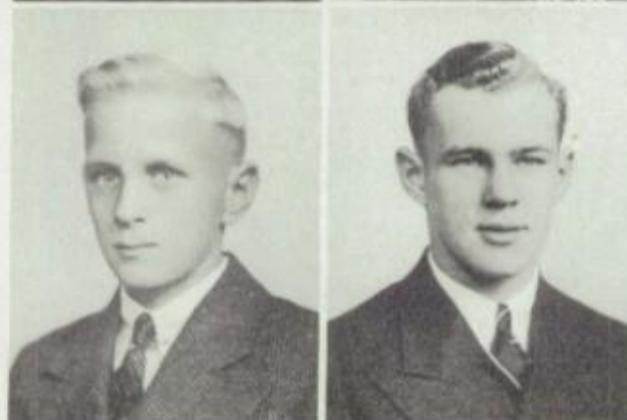
Edith has a clarinet
And my how she can play it.
If you listen to her in the band
You'll know why we can say it.



JAMES EDWARD BOL

"Jim"

James Bol is a blonde so they
say,
Do the ladies prefer them that
way?
It may be it's true,
For the gentlemen do
At least every blonde has his
day.



NORMAN BOOMGAARD

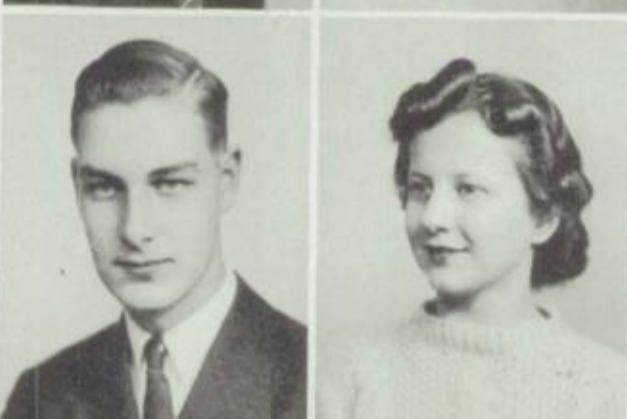
"Boomie"

A dillar, a dollar, a 10 o'clock
scholar,
Teacher, be on your room-guard!
The guy you see will probably be
"Apple-polisher" Boomgaard



HAROLD MARVIN BOON

Wee Willie rover, all thru the
town.
Up the street and down the street
Gliding merrily will Harold be
found.
For you see, his Hudson, never
lets him down.



VIRGINIA L. BORMAN

"Ginny"

Little Bo-Beep has lost some
sleep
And doesn't know where to find it.
If the reason were Math,
It would raise her wrath,
As it is, she doesn't mind it.



ELIZABETH D. BOSMA

The queen of hearts was making
tarts
All on a summer's day.
A gentleman came just then,
And with her ran away.

LEON E. BOYLE

"Lindy"

How many miles to Grand Rapids?
A score and two and ten.
Can I get there by midnight?
Yes, but not back again.

GWENDOLYN BREITELS

"Gwen"

There was a little girl who had a
little curl
Right in the middle of her fore-
head.
When she was sweet, she was
very, very sweet
Like Gwennie, who never is
horrid.

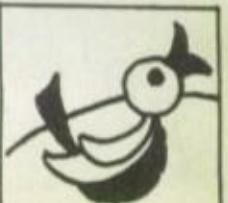
MARGIE JUNE BREMER

Curly locks, curly locks, wilt
thou be mine?
Thou shalt not wash the dishes,
not yet feed the swine.
But sit on a cushion and sew a
fine seam
And feed upon strawberries,
sugar, and cream.

MARGARET E. BRIEGEL

"Marg"

Little Boy Blue come blow your
horn
The sheep's in the meadow, the
cow's in the corn.
But for music that's classic and
music played well,
Listen to Margaret, she'll spin
you a spell.





WILLIAM BUGIELSKI

"Willie"

Wee Willie Bugielski like to sit
and frown
Whenever a problem seems to get
him down.



JOHN CASTLE

"Jack"

John, you know
Is a merry soul,
And a merry soul is he.
He drives around from town to
town
As happy as can be.



IRENE CHITTENDEN

"Irene"

Lengthy Milt and Irene
Were walking out one Sunday,
Said lengthy Milt to Irene
Tomorrow will be Monday.



ROBERT C. COLLISON

"Bob"

We had a team in our town
And it was wondrous strong
For every fear, Bob led a cheer.
No wonder it couldn't go wrong!



ALVIN COOK

"Al"

Nails, hammers, tacks and lime
Take not all of this lad's time.
Oh, no, for sometimes it's a shot
at the basket
And sometimes it's a visit on
Columbus.



SALLY K. COOPER

"Sally"

Little Sally Saucer laughing in a
saucer
Because she's such a cheery lass
We'll change this rhyme and
send it for a tosser.
For it's a gal like Sal who's the
pride of any class.

ALBERT GEORGE COPP

"Al"

There was a young man who,
they say,
Was smoking one sunshiny day,
When a bird, called a snipe
Flew away with his pipe
Before he could even shout,
"Hey".

ALFRED M. CORDES

"Casanova"

If H_2O is water
Then what is OH_2 ?
Just send Al this formula,
He'll work it out for you.

JACK ARTHUR CRANE

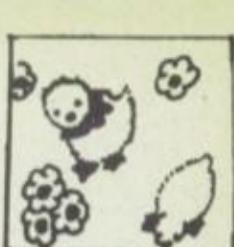
Coach Cohrs is losing an excel-
lent team,
And, just as bad, he avers,
That it's also true
That he's losing too,
Jack, the best of managers.

KENNETH E. DAANE

"Kenny"

Daane was in the library
Reading up on money,
He hopes to be a banker,
Now, isn't that a honey.





KATHRYN De GRAFF

"Katie"

K-k-katie, beautiful Katie
You're the only one that I adore
When the m-moon shines over the
cow shed,
He'll be waiting at the
K-k-kitchen door.



ELSIE G. De GRAM

On Saturday night
Shall be all my care
To powder my locks
And curl my hair.



DOROTHY M. De VRIES

"Dort"

Who glides through her lessons
With the greatest of ease,
And is not hard to look at,
It's Dort De Vries!



WILLIAM S. De WITT

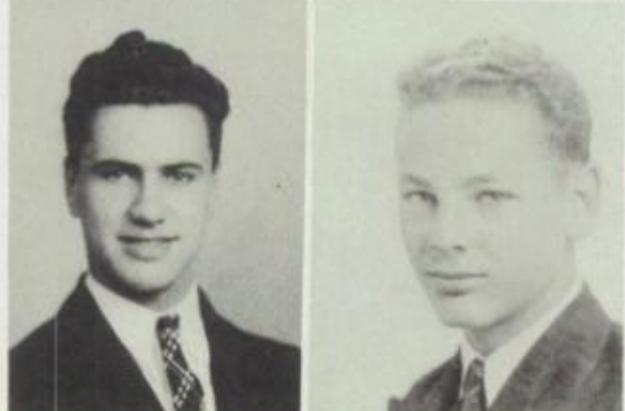
"Bill"

"Star" light, "star" bright, best
of all on Friday night
When Bill scores baskets with all
his might.
In a few more years when with
school he's through
He'll be "Dr. DeWitt" to me and
you.



HAROLD L. De WITT

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son
Stole some swing
And away he swung
Tom, Tom, the Piper's son.



LEONARD R. D'OYLY

"Len"

1, 2, 3, 4, 5!
I caught a hare alive
6, 7, 8, 9, 10!
We had hasanpheiffer then!

JOHN G. ECKHOFF

"Cappy"

Shakespeare says a man plays 7
parts
But I say only six.
And 5 of mine are John Eckhoff
The other "Cappy Ricks."

MILLARD S. ENGBERG

"Millie"

A, B, C, D, he sets the type each
day
E, F, G, H, he'd rather work
than play.
When minor sheets he's worked
about.
Hearst and Knox, you'd better
watch out!

OWEN GEORGE FETT

"Fit"

Owen and Art are never apart
Though stormy or cold be the
weather,
So down through the ages they'll
pass on these pages
Remaining forever together.

ARTHUR F. FISHER

"Fesher"

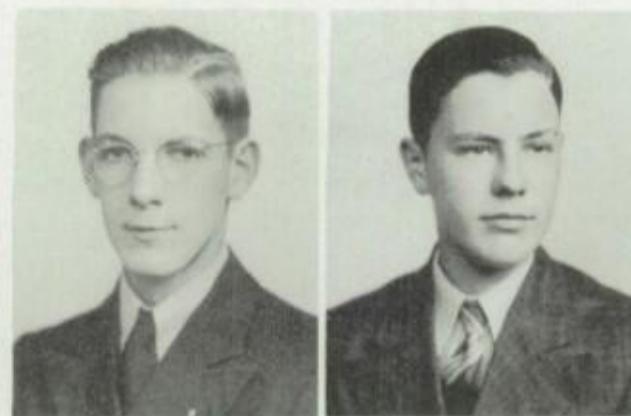




RUSSELL G. FISHER

"Russ"

You try to get a good program
Over your radio,
And all you hear is Russell
Calling Niles CKNO



PHYLLIS EILEEN FRANS

"Eileen"

I can think of things much
worse
Then have Eileen for my nurse.



FRANCES MARIE FREEZE

"Fran"

Hickory dickory dock
The mouse ran up the clock
But Fran does more
On the basketball floor.
She sinks 'em by the flock.



GENEVIEVE M. FRICANO

"Jenny"

Oh Jenny you can shake your
head
For if you've a this year's bonnet
There isn't room for even one
Of Burns' beasts upon it.



LUELLA J. FRIETCHEN

"Lu"

Little Luella is so small
A mouse could eat her,
Hat and all.



ERNEST F. GRABMAN

"Ernie"

Right this way,
Come on in folks
And hear some more
Of Ernie's jokes.

UNA JEAN GRAHAM

"Jean"

Her voice is soft and low
She reads books by the score.
She'll take one out at night,
And then come back for more.

MARY E. HINKLE

Mary had a little lamb
It followed in her tracks.
Mary had a little brain
And did it store the facts!

EMILIE BARBARA HODAL

Still waters run deep
The quiet oft are wise,
Perhaps for quiet brilliance
Emilie takes the prize.

EVELYN JANE HOEBEKE

"Evie"

Quips and pranks and wanton
wiles
Think of these as Evie smiles.





MARIE HOEDEMAKER

There's a song called "Sweet Marie"
Quite appropriate we think
For one as nice as you
And so—your health we drink.



ROBERT HOEK

"Bob"

Bobby Hoek has gone to sea
For sailing never can bore him
He'll race them all
From spring to fall
Then there'll be school, not a
mast, before him.



MARGARET B. HOLMAN

"Marg"

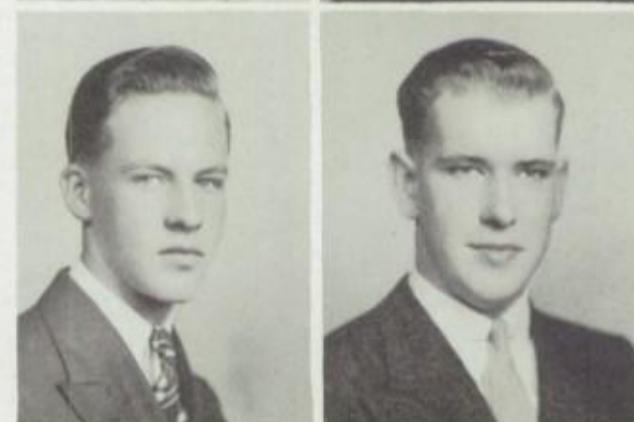
They won't get along without you
very well.
Miss Maybee, for one, we'll say,
When school comes around next
fall
And Margaret's not at her beck
and call.



ORLO J. HUTTENGA

"Corky"

It may be farther to travel
But still there's some mistake
That Orlo can't deliver his
Tribune
Over in Spring Lake.



HILTJENE MAE JENKIN

"Jean"

It's an actual fact,
Jean knows how to act,
And equally swell
She sells tickets well!



ESTHER A. JOHANNES

Esther doesn't have much to say
But she gets a lot done
And has lots of fun
In her own little quiet way.

EVELYN IDA JOHNSON

"Ev"

Even tho' of the Havenite she's
editor
For the Tribune she takes orders
from all.
But someday, we've no doubt
If he doesn't look out
She'll rank above Mr. McCall.

STEWART JOHNSON

"Stutz"

Stewart has a silver tongue
Words flow as from a well
In class he talks at quite a length
For he has much to tell.

THOMAS F. JOHNSTON

"Tommy"

He's an orator of great repute
And an authority on—let's see
Is it the Philippine or South Sea
Islese
Now, really, which can it be.

WAYNE JUSTEMA

When I'm settled and tired of
ping-pong
I'll show as my business booms
Some rather excellent samples
Of subterranean rooms.





FAY KAMPHUIS

I can speak of the Classics
Of Rome or of Troy
Of Ulysses and Vergil
They all bring me joy.



ALFRED KIEFT

"Al"
For Alfred, every day's a busy
day
First to school
Then to work
Where does he find time to play.



HELEN LOUISE KIEFT

"Kiefty"
Friday night's dream on Saturday
told,
Is sure to come true, be it never
so old!



MARGIE KIEFT

Margie knits and Margie sews
Though not so fond of books,
This much is true
We're telling you
She'll be the best of "Cooks."



BETTY GENE KINSEY

There was a young woman
Who lived in a shoe,
She had so many beaux
She didn't know what to do.



STELLA P. KIRK

"Kirk"
Here today and gone tomorrow
Just like the leaves in fall
When she's away and not in
school
We miss her in the hall.

LOUISE C. KLEIST

Where are you going my pretty
maid?
I'm going a-shopping sir, she
said.
Not skipping school, my pretty
maid?
I'm afraid you've guessed it, sir,
she said.

CLARENCE KLEMPER

I'd like to be a football star
I'd like to be a jockey.
But what I'd like most to do
Is to play ice hockey!

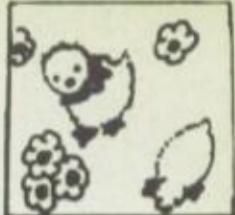
RUSSELL KLINTWORTH

"Klint"
From Spring Lake there comes
An outstanding kid.
He's tall and plays golf—
How much am I bid?

JOHN J. KOETSIER

You may not believe it
But here's one of the boys
Who makes an impression
Without making noise.





BOB MARIO KOLEAN

Bob Kolean where have you been
Where have you been I say
I've been—but why should I tell
you
Just say I've been away



RUTH LAMAN

Of the several things
That Ruth's time demand
Are skating at the Barn
And movies at the Grand

MARGARET JANE KRAAI

You'll pronounce her name some
day
And probably call it "Kra,"
But then Margaret will reply
"The name is properly "Kri"



ANGELINE LAPENNA

Let me tell you a story about—
And now my story's begun
Let me tell you another about—
And now my story's not done
Oh no—just begun
What fun.

CARL KROMPOTICH "Kromp"

Carl and Mike are the kind that
we like
They're tough and sturdy and
strong
At football they're sharks;
And they both get good marks
We wager that they'll get along

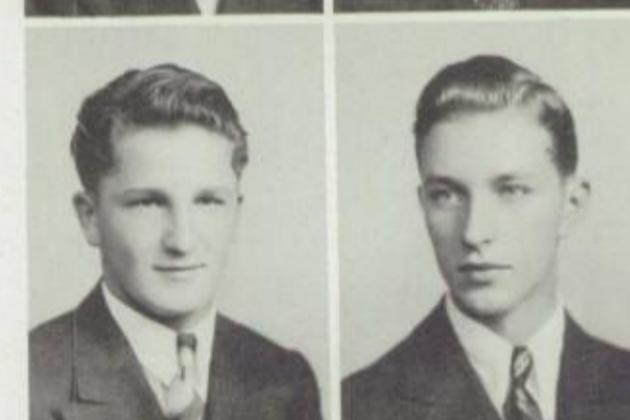


EDWARD JOHN LESSAR

"Ed"

It's beakers, flasks, test tubes and
experiments this fellow likes
You ask me what else interests
him?
I wonder.

MIKE KROMPOTICH "Kromp"

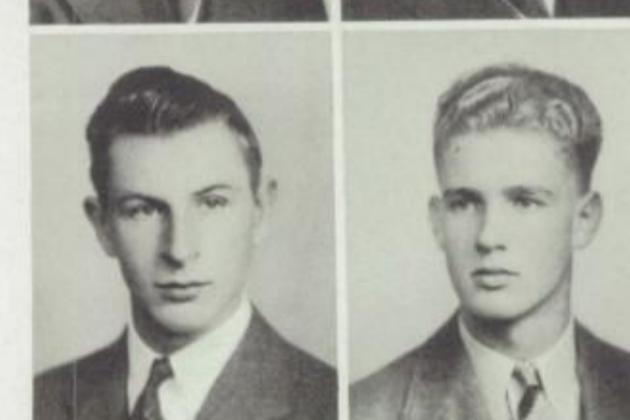


JOHN A. LOOPER

If you're to be a gentleman
As I suppose you'll be
You'll never let sleep
But always keep
Your friendly personality

MARTIN La MAIR "Mart"

Tall, dark, and handsome
The ladies delight
A perfect description
Are we not right?



ROBERT A. McGREAVY "Bob"

Some may call him Robert
Some may call him Rob
But to all the kids around the
school
He's just plain Bob.





FLOYD MARTIN

"Junior"

If for Floyd you're seeking
And you've looked all around
At any time of the day,
If you go Miller's way,
There he will surely be found.



JOAN MARTINKA

"Tinke"

Her hair is red
Her disposition?—well
In spite of tradition
It's simply swell.



MARY MASON

"Mase"

Sing a song of Mary
A pocket full of charm!
Four and twenty graces—enough
to alarm
Every eye is opened
All the birds do sing
Isn't this a dainty dish to set
before a King!



MARJORIE M. MEYERS

"Marge"

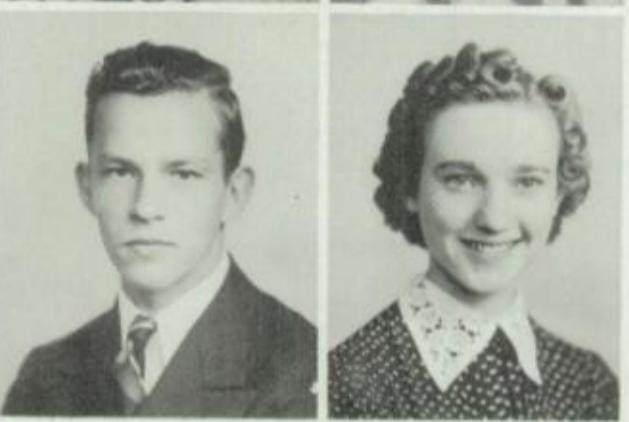
To the list of renowned women
fliers
Will some day be added Marge
Meyers,
There's no use denying
Of the great art of flying
She has all the skill it requires.



IVAN S. MILLER

"Ikes"

In order to be famous
He doesn't rely on one sport
He's been able to prove
That he's equally smooth
On the grid or the basketball
court.



LILLIAN R. MOLENKAMP

If ever you're hungry
And for food you look,
Just see this miss
She's a marvelous cook.

ROBERT MOLL

"Bob"

Robert Moll was quite a blade,
He worked in a grocery store.
"Good morning, ma'am," he
smiled at the trade,
So they would come back for
more.

ANTON MIKE NERAD

"Tony"

Short hand, long hand
And all around the town,
Anton writes so furiously,
'Cause his shorthand's falling
down.

VIVIAN TONA NIISMER

"Viv"

She doesn't say much,
She's quite a miss,
But she's great for sports,
We can tell you this.

ESTHER EVELYN PAGE

We can prophesy
As well as Esther can,
And we say she'll be successful
In every little plan.





ROBERT E. PARIS

"Bob"

Like little Bobbie Snooks who
was fond of his books,
And loved by his usher and
master.
As school work Bob's keen
And it's easily seen
That none can learn any faster



BETTY JANE PEACOCK

Multiplication is vexation
Division is as bad
The rule of three doth puzzle me,
And study drives me mad.



LOIS RUTH PIPPEL

If you want to sell some tickets
For high school play
Just hand them out to Lois
She'll make the people pay!



LESLIE M. PLUTSCHOW

"Les"

Who's thin and blond and fairly tall
Who never studies hard at all,
But gets his lessons on the fly
While time is quickly passing by?
Can you guess—it's Les.



WILLIAM C. RESCORLA

"Bill"

In school work he's really O. K.
And he's quite a Beau Brummel
they say,
They call him Clark Gable
And we know that he's able
To make many eyes turn his way.



MARIAN W. ROBINSON

"Billy"

Hickory-dickory-dock
The mouse ran up the clock—
She's "Marian" to many, but
"Billy" to most,
Hickory-dickory-dock.

SELMA ROOSSIEN

"Sally"

If you want a girl
Who's efficient and wise
You'll find it's Sally
Who takes the prize.

CHARLES RYCENGA, JR.

"Chuck"

Humpty dumpty played basket-ball
Humpty dumpty had a great fall
But humpty dumpty got up on his feet
While the king and his horses marched on down the street.

ROSEMARY SCHILLO

"Rose"

"Rosemary for remembrance"
Is what the poets say—
And we'll remember Rose's smile
For many and many a day.

GERALD SCHOLTE

"Gerry"

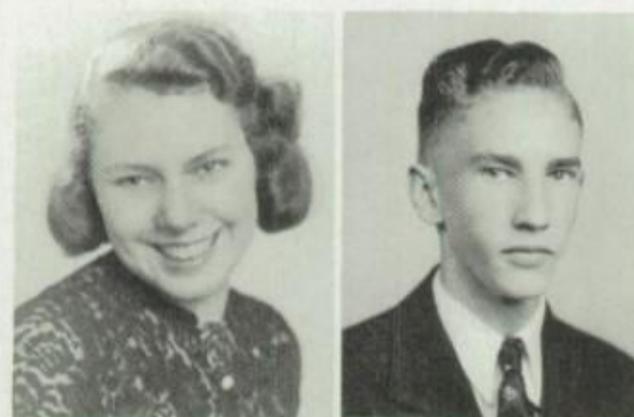
To build a bridge or a big machine
You need an intricate plan
Drawn by a person whose mind is keen
Jerry is the man.





FLORENCE SEABURG

Says Florence, "Grand Haven's
O. K."
But the fellows are only so-so.
They look all right
'Til they're seen in the light.
To Muskegon I'll go for a beau.



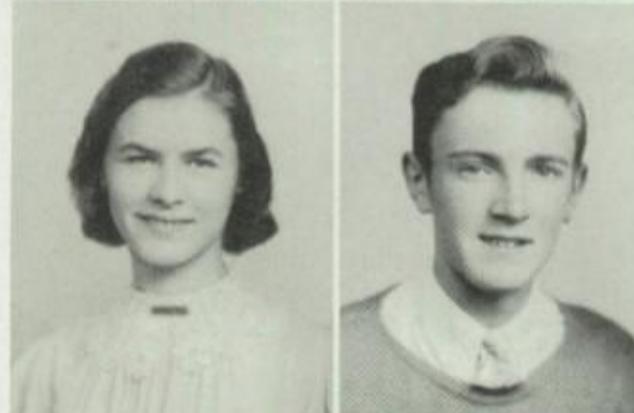
ROBERT SPOELMA

"Bob"

Bob Spoelma's a boy
Of whom it is said
"There's not much on his bones,
But a lot in his head."

MARCELLA SHAW

Needles and Pins
Needles and Pins
When a girl marries
Her troubles begin.



ROBERT W. STEELE

"Bob"

Listen my children, and you shall
hear
Our "Bob Steele" does not ride
a broncho.
But as "Skinner" he brightened
the show.

JAMES SHIN

"Jim"

They say Jim is fickle
In matters of love
But for one thing he's steadfast
It's a boxing glove.



THELMA STRICKLER

Giggling girls and big fat sheep
Are the best property a man can
keep, so they say,
If a man had a sheep and got
Thelma
He'd be wealthy in a big kind
of way.

NORMA IRENE SMITH

Norma has a magic touch
Where children are concerned.
In teaching them she'll make
good use,
Of all that she has learned.



STANLEY SUTHERLAND

"Suds"

There was a young man who
lived on a hill,
And except when he's gone, he
lives there still.

ROBERT F. SOULE

"Bob"

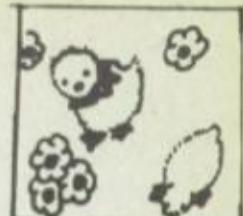
Bob finds this life quite easy
But this one thing is hard—
From June to December
He just can't remember
To return his report card.



ELSIE MARIE SWANSON

Sugar and spice and everything
nice
That's what little girls are
made of





HELEN L. SWANSON

"Swannie"

Her hair is fair
And her speech does flow
I've heard she's a writer
Do you know if it's so?



RUTH RAE SWANSON

Little girl, little girl
Where have you been
"Oh, strolling here and there
And gathering this and that."



LOIS JOAN SWART

"Louie"

Beautiful and dumb?—Oh no!
That's just another ruse,
For back of that attractive face
There's a brain which she can
use.



HENRY SWARTZ

"Hank"

Many duties are found to be
Hank's
It's the minutes he keeps for the
renowned Hi-Y
And as football manager the
crowds did eye
For these things and more, he
merits our thanks.



JANICE MAE TATROE

"Nanny"

If you read the ads about all
the aids
For attaining beauty perfections
You'll know the advantage Janice
has
In her peaches and cream com-
plexion



JOHN X. THEILER

"Cecil"

Deedle, deedle dumpling
My son John
He studies chemistry in English
class and history in Speech
But when he has a word to say,
it's sure to be a peach
Deedle, deedle dumpling
My son John

MARY PAULINE UNGER

Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and coral shells
And little giggles all in a row.

GERRIT Vander HAAGEN

I had a little pony
And its name was Chevrolet
But it really was no phoney
For to Ferrysburg it took me
without the least delay.

WELBY VAN HALL

He may be minus a vest or cravat
But when you meet Welby,
He's wearing a hat.

JAY HENRY VAN OORDT

You ask who's in the Swing
Band?
I'll tell you right away
The fellow playing the guitar
Is Jay!





JOHN E. VAN OORDT

"Shorty"

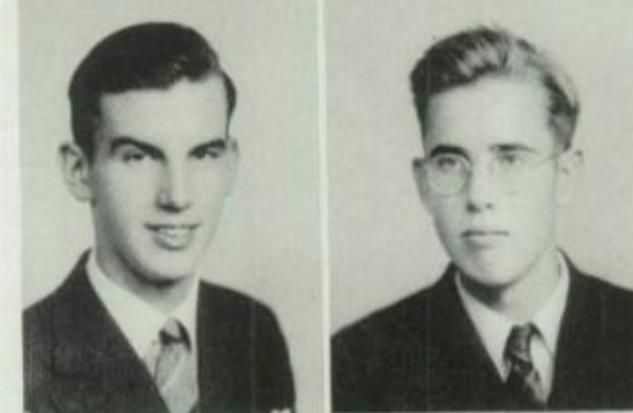
"Gentleman, gentleman, gentleman," quoth I.
"O whither, oh whither, oh whither so high?"
Said John, "I really can't help it, you know—
It seems it's just the way I grow."



ARTHUR J. VAN PELT

"Art"

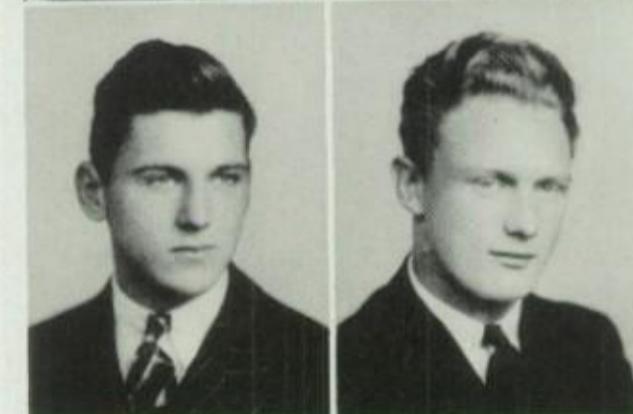
Higher than a house
Higher than a tree
Oh whoever can that be?



WALLACE VAN STRATT

"Wally"

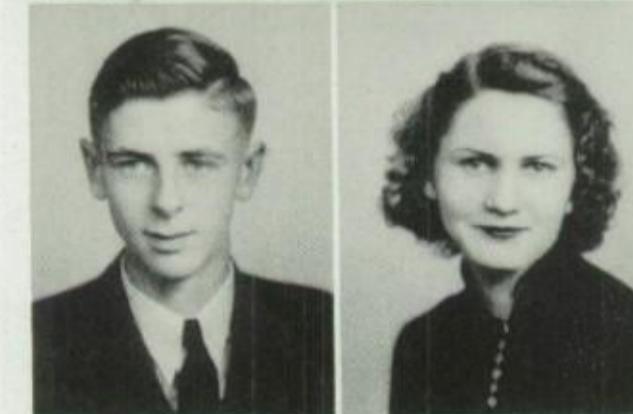
Here's one outstanding in many fields
One who has risen above the mass
He plays football, basketball and can he sing!
In fact he's good in anything
Hail! President of our class.



FRANK VAN WOERKOM

"Woerk"

You say getting ads is "easy pickins'"
Frank will declare,
It's hard as the dickens.
Turn to the back and take a look
Frank helped with the ads you see in this book.



HELEN J. VAN WOERKOM

As I was going along, along
A-singing a beautiful song, song, song
The way to school was so long, long, long
And the song that I sang was so long, long, long
And so I went singing along.



JOAN VAN ZANTWICK

Here am I, little jumping Joan
When nobody's with me
I'm always alone

GEORGE A. WESSEL

"Yutz"

George is sure to go right
Would you know the reason why?
He follows his nose wherever he goes
And it isn't awry

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS

"Bill"

Bill has a close companion
It seems he just can't shake her
Who can it be?
Now let me see
I know—the Studebaker

HELEN MARIE YEDINAK

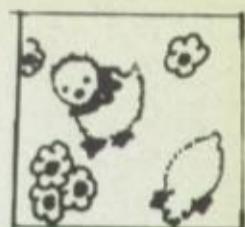
Some may like to go up in swings
Up in the air so blue
But Helen can think of more worthwhile things
For an industrious girl to do.

JOHANNA VAN COEVERING

"Jo"

There was a young woman
Her father sold shoes
While she'd sit and listen
To learn all the news





Seniors Whose Pictures Have Not Been Taken



GLENN DOBSON

Glenn's so very quiet
You scarce know he's about,
Until he's playing baseball
Then how the boy can shout!

ROBERT J. FLETCHER

"Bob"

Bob, who in hunting does rate
Once wished to leap over a high gate
Said the owner, "Go round
With your gun and your hound
For you never shall leap over my gate."

MARILYN ANN HAZELBAKER

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to Columbus, sir," she said.
"What will you do there my pretty maid?"
"Remember Grand Haven, sir," she said.

EDWARD JAMES LICITRA

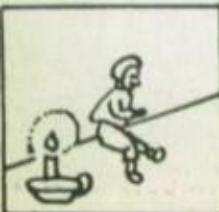
"Slinger"

That You've got to be a football hero
In order to fly high
Is doubtful, it's true
But Ed can tell you
That it is some help to a guy.

RUSSELL GEORGE WIERENGA

"Rut"

Play away, play away
Always play well
Of basketball, basketball
You should hear him tell





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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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Approximately twelve years ago, when the 130 members of the graduating class of 1939 entered school, the building of 130 structures was begun. Over the course of these many years, a profoundly important section of each building has been under construction; namely, its foundation. This part of the building is often hurriedly and carelessly completed so that construction can be started upon the actual building, but not so in the case of these builders. Over and above the eight basic and essential years, four additional years of labor have been encountered in order to assure a foundation of superior quality upon which can be built a more stable structure—a sounder and more successful career.

In September of 1935, when these many builders entered upon their ninth year of labor, they organized themselves as the Freshman Class. They chose as their president, Earl Boiten who ably represented the group in the basketball activities of the year. Miss Esther Campbell was selected as their sponsor.

Under the leadership of their second president, William DeWitt and the sponsorship of Miss Cecil Maybee, as the Sophomore Class they started their tenth year of toil. The group took an active interest in the many activities of the year, being represented on the football and basketball first teams by Charles Rycenga and Earl Boiten respectively.

During the eleventh year, as the Junior Class, the group elected Stewart Johnson as president and Miss Nola Bower as sponsor. In December of that year, the Junior Play, "Spring Dance" was successfully presented.

On September 8, 1938, the graduating class of 1939 entered upon its final year. It selected as its fourth and last president, Wallace VanStratt; as its sponsors, Mr. Kenneth King and Mr. Jack Thoma. Under the direction of Miss Felzo, the class presented its dramatic production of the year, "Cappy Ricks," which proved itself outstanding among the productions of former Senior Classes.

Throughout these four years, the group of 130 builders pursued many avocations in order to make the work of constructing foundations more interesting. As a result, this period was interesting and enjoyable, a period long to be remembered.

—Millard Engberg





CLASS WILL

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- I, Reg Anderson, will my short-wave radio to Bob Jappenga.
I, Kate Austin, leave Pete DeWitt to the Junior girls.
I, Jud Baldus, bequeath my title of "Nunica Flash" to Ward Peterson.
I, Russ Baltz, will my black wavy hair to Al Jacobson.
I, Floyd Beekman, will my "cats and dogs" to any rainy day.
I, Katie Beihl, bequeath my position as Blue and Gold typist to anyone who can type and wants to work after school.
I, Jean Berg, will my Model A to Henry and Edsel.
I, Jack Berg, leave my profile to Charlie McCarthy.
I, Howard Blease, will my empty pocketbook to anyone who wants it.
I, Earl Boiten, will my good looks to the Telephone Company.
I, Edith Bol, will my boyfriends to Muskegon.
I, James Bol, will my excess height to Art Pippel.
I, Norm Boomgaard, will my beard to Silas Marner.
I, Harold Boon, will my sailor suit to any gob.
I, Virginia Borman, bequeath my golf clubs to Patty Berg.
I, Elizabeth Bosma, leave my braids to Ruth Kasperson.
I, Lindy Boyle, leave my Grand Rapids girlfriends to Glen Nygren.
I, Gwendolyn Breitels, will my knowledge of Bible Lit to Richard Swiftney.
I, Margie Bremer, will my sales ability to McLellans.
I, Marg. Briegel, will my beautiful eyelashes to Hedy Lamarr.
I, Willy Bugielski, will Mr. Thoma to next year's chemistry students.
I, John Castle, won't will a thing.
I, Irene Chittenden, leave Milt Smith and Chuck Grubham to Marcia Bell.
I, Bob Collison, will my "Juliet" act to Uncle Bob Mulder.
I, Al Cook, will my blond curls to Shirley Temple.
I, Sally Cooper, will my long walks from school to Ferrysburg to Betty Cordes.
I, Al Copp, bequeath my pipe to Prince Albert.
I, Alfred Cordes, leave my ability to teach chemistry to Mr. Thoma.
I, Jack Crane, bequeath my position as basketball manager to Mr. Schaubel.
I, Kenny Daane, will my German haircut to Adolf Hitler.
I, Kathryn DeGraff, leave my locker key to anyone who can find it.
I, Elsie DeGram, will my middle name to anyone who can pronounce it.
I, Dorothy DeVries, bequeath all my "A's" to the faculty for future distribution.
I, Bill DeWitt, leave my accurate aim to Gene Rothi.
I, Harold DeWitt, will my trumpet to Henry Busse. Swing it, Hank.
I, Glenn Dobson, will my rosy countenance to Edna Mary Jacobson.
I, Len D'Oyly, will my cornet to the Band.
I, John Eckhoff, will "A's" in Math to Virginia Hanson.
We, Millard Engberg and Bob Paris, leave our long walks home to Muriel and Jim.
I, Russ Fisher, will my first chair in the flute section to "Red" Meschke.
We, Owen Fett and Art Fisher, leave our constant companionship to Weavers and Rothi.
I, Bob Fletcher, will my car to Kelly.
I, Eileen Frans, bequeath my singing ability to Kathryn Lucas.
I, Fran Freeze, will my last name to Ed Burns.
I, Genevieve Fricano, will my smile to Mr. Brown.

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- I, Luella Freitchen, leave my Sunday evening to Joan Smith.
I, Ernie Grabman, bequeath my jokes to Mr. King.
I, Jean Graham, will my M. S. C. boyfriend to anyone with imagination.
I, Mary Hinkle, leave my red hair to anyone who can take it.
I, Emilie Hodal, will my height to Gene Law.
I, Marilyn Hazelbaker, leave Grand Haven fellows to Grand Haven girls.
I, Evelyn Hoebeke, leave "The Barn" to Joe Davis.
I, Marie Hoedemaker, will my bakery to anyone who "kneads the dough."
I, Bob Hoek, leave my place on the football team to Bud Norris.
I, Marg. Holman, will my job in the typing room to Miss Maybee.
I, Orlo Huttenga, leave my trips to Spring Lake to anyone with enough money
to buy gas and oil.
I, Jean Jenkin, will my dramatic ability to next year's play cast.
I, Esther Johannes, bequeath my poetry to anyone with romantic inclinations.
I, Evelyn Johnson, leave my position as editor of the "Havenite" to John Vyn.
I, Stewart Johnson, will my profile to the "great stone face."
I, Tom Johnston, will my oration to F. D. R.
I, Wayne Justema, bequeath my quiet ways to Harry Duer.
I, Al Kieft, will my seat in English II to anyone who can fill it.
I, Helen Louise Kieft, will my dainty fingers to Ignace Paderewski.
I, Margie Kieft, leave my giggle to the Freshman girls.
I, Betty Kinsey, bequeath my unknown admirers to Norma Wilds.
I, Stella Kirk, will my ping-pong paddle to "Champ" Pippel.
I, Louise Kleist, will my memories of high school to posterity.
I, Clarence Klempel, will my muscles to Charles Atlas.
I, Russ Klintworth, leave my place on the golf team to Bob Bowen.
I, John Koetsier, bequeath my nickname, "Yutz," to George Kruizenga.
I, Bob Kolean, will my sculptures to the Art Exhibit.
I, Margaret Kraii, will my red hair to Katherine Hepburn.
We, Carl and Mike Krompotich, leave our similarity to Kenneth and Carl Burger.
I, Mart LaMaire, will my interest in sports to a likely freshman.
I, Ruth Laman, leave my Muskegon boyfriends to Margaret Miner.
I, Angeline Lapenna, leave my cartoons to the Art Room.
I, Ed Lesar, leave my quiet ways to "Windy" Bergman.
I, Ed Lieitra, will my nickname of "Slinger" to Ed Bartholmew.
I, John Loeper, leave my beard to any eager freshman.
I, Bob McGreevy, leave my good looks to Clark Gable.
I, Floyd Martin, will my stool in Miller's to anyone who can take it away from me.
I, Joan Martinka, will my speech book to Miss Felzo.
I, Mary Mason, will my cap and gown to Mary Ann Jonker.
I, Marge Meyers, leave a fullback to next year's team.
I, Ikes Miller, will my B-B gun to Mr. King.
I, Lillian Molenkamp, leave my hot-dogs to "Coney Island" Mike.
I, Bob Moll, will my good looks to Bob Taylor.
I, Anton Nerad, leave my lunch pail to one of the Pottawattamee lower classmen.
I, Vivian Nusimer, bequeath my job in Jr. Hi School to Cora Heybloom.
I, Esther Page, leave Harold DeWitt to the High School Band.

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- I, Betty Peacock, leave my name to the nearest bird sanctuary.
I, Lois Pippel, bequeath my long hair to Miss Campbell.
I, Les Plutschouw, will my Sousaphone to Mr. Richards.
I, Bill Rescorla, will my similarity to Clark Gable to brother Chuck.
I, Marion Robinson, bequeath my raven tresses to Marg. Johnson.
I, Selma Rossien, will one of my suits to Doris Johnson.
I, Chuck Rycenga, leave my basketball suit to the moths.
I, Rosemary Schillo, leave my perfume to Jack Aldrich.
I, Gerry Scholte, will my way with women to Pete Vandenburg.
I, Marcella Shaw, leave my 6th hour nap in civics to Bob Lulofs.
I, Jim Shinn, leave a certain F. M. S. to Les Enninga.
I, Norma Smith, will my good humor to next year's faculty.
I, Bob Soule, will my civics reports to the school library.
I, Bob Spoelma, will my avoirdupois to Virgil Morris.
I, Bob Steele, bequeath my sideburns to Mr. Sanders.
I, Thelma Strickler, leave my lipstick to Eunice Millar.
I, "Suds" Sutherland, leave my camera to the Photography Club
I, Elsie Swanson, bequeath my red silk stockings to Betty Conant.
I, Helen Swanson, will my lovely hair to a Dreene Shampoo Ad.
I, Ruth Swanson, will my sweet disposition to next year's Senior Class. (They'll need it.)
I, Lois Swart, leave Chuck Rycenga to Van Zylen's Lumber Yard.
I, Hank Swartz, leave the North Shore Road to the Coast Guard.
I, Janice Tatroe, leave Grand Haven for Nunica.
I, John X. Theiler, leave my moustache to Lornie Schmidt.
I, Mary Unger, will Harold Boon to Summer resorters.
I, Johanna Van Coevering, leave the Van in my name to the Vyn Trucking Co.
I, Gerrit Vander Haagen, leave my trips to Ferrysburg to anyone who has a good reason to go there.
I, Welby Van Hall, leave my seat in study hall to Percy Van Schyler.
I, Jay Van Oordt, leave my guitar to the High School Swing Orchestra.
I, Johnny Van Oordt, will my fishpole to President Roosevelt.
I, Art Van Pelt, leave my sailboat to Jim Spencer.
I, Wally Van Stratt, will my voice to Rudy Vallee.
I, Frank Van Woerkom, leave the "work" in my name to the W. P. A.
I, Helen Van Woerkom, will my chemistry workbook to brother Bob.
I, Joan Van Zantwick, leave the Holland basketball team to Mr. Cohrs.
I, George Wessel, will my knowledge of foreign affairs to Miss Bell.
I, Russ Wierenga, will my basketball prowess to next year's team.
I, Bill Williams, leave.
I, Helen Yedinak, leave my typewriter to Miss Podjhaski.

Signed and sealed this 28th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1939,
and solemnly witnessed by the undersigned.

Mary Hinkle,
Russel Fisher.





CLASS PROPHECY

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Traveling salesman, John Koetsier, driving a new Justema Jelope, rounded a curve in the highway and came to a sudden stop. A large crowd had gathered near a sign which read, "Klintworth Toboggan Slide, 10c a Ride,—5 miles east of Fletcher's Tourist Tents." Upon investigation, however, he learned that the crowd was more concerned with what had been an automobile mishap. An overturned truck, owned by the Rycenga Shipping Concern, and Robert Spoelma's small business coupe, were slowly being righted by the curious throng. Thelma Strickler, an on-looker, turned as white as Pippel's Complexion Cream, and fainted in the arms of Bob Soule, sole supporter of Licitra Spring Tonics. Bob Hoek arrived late with a glass of water procured from the Hinkle Hillbilly Hotel, located within easy distance of the State Police Post. Angeline Lapenna dashed across the road to the Marcella Shaw residence to call Police Chief, A. Copp, and his deputies, Jack Castle and Al Cook, by means of Marcella's newly-installed Robert Rose Informaphone. A wail of ambulance sirens brought Dr. DeWitt, closely followed by nurses Jean Berg and Gwen Brietels. A screech of brakes announced Lawyer Baltz, with a Steele brief case tucked under his arm. "Scoop" Evelyn Johnson rushed off to headquarters with the front page news. Mayor G. Scholte, with his stenographer, Marg Holman, was last to arrive at the scene. After the crowd had departed, and the excitement had subsided, salesman Koetsier started on his way, only to find that he had run out of gas. Attempting the digit method of obtaining a ride, he was rewarded by courtesy of Van Hall's Fish Wagon, which took him to the nearest filling station. He was both pleased and surprised to find the station owned by Carl and operated by Mike. While waiting for the gas, he was whisked into a chair by barber Kolean, who also was associated with Kromp's "Extra-Service" Station. Before he could protest, he had been given a haircut. Anton Nerad, attendant, supplied him with the necessary liquid, and obligingly consented to drive him back to his Jelope. As he neared his home town, he noticed a new factory nearing completion. Construction "boss" Russ Fisher, informed him that it was the new James Shinn Striped Suspender Factory; Jay VanOordt and Howard Blease, contractors. Mary Unger had attained the position of personnel manager, Jenny Fricano and Helen Yedinak were to act as foreladies in the stretch department, and Alfred Cordes and Earl Boiten were employed as bill collector and traffic manager, respectively. As he was about to leave, he was hailed by Emmett Brown and Edward Lesar, who told him about some of his 1939 classmates. Virginia Borman now headed the Woman's Golf Association, and Caddy Orlo Huttenga had just been promoted to chief gardener. Margaret Briegel was spending her time and efforts giving piano lessons—among her pupils were Kenneth Daane and Clarence Klempel.

Upon arriving in Grand Haven, he was astounded at the size of the once-small town. Huge electric signs flashed names which were faintly familiar: Kliest Knitting Needles, Warber Riding Tog Shoppe, Seaburg Frozen Icebergs, Swanson Beauty Shop, operated by Elsie and Ruth. While staring at the signs, he barely missed hitting a Bol-Laman Taxicab. Cab-driver, Henry Swartz, showed his evident displeasure and honked his new Boomgaard Horn. Helen Swanson, the well-known dramatic critic, was seen going into the C. Robinson Recreation Building, where she was joined by Esther Page, noted opera singer, and Kathleen Austin, tennis champion. Jack Crane came out looking slightly disgruntled over the defeat of his Crane Cagers, followed by his right-hand man, William Bugelski. Looking about for a restaurant, he spied the "Lil and Lizzy Shop." Special officer, Glenn Dobson, directed him to the Beekman Parking Lot. In the sandwich shop, he was served by "Chicky" Chittenden who practiced on the clarinet when customers were scarce, and when manager Kathryn De Graff was not around. He paid Luella Friechen, cashier, for two ham sandwiches, a glass of Martin's special-process milk, and a piece of Vivian Nuismers' apple pie

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CLASS PROPHECY

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baked at the Plutschouw Home Bakery. Before going to his car, John staggered to the Beihl Drug Store, where he asked Rose Mary Schillo for a Grabman Digestive Tablet, and stopped to greet Bob Moll, pleasantly smiling behind the soda fountain. While driving around town, he switched on his Reg Anderson Television Set. Announcer Jack Berg was just introducing the guests on the Collison Cough Compound Hour. Wally Van Stratt, and his Paris Palace Playboys, featuring Bob Swanson, Leonard D'Oyly, Virgil Morris, Peter Wiebanga, and Marge Kieft, vocalist, would supply the musical interest. Guest artists would include sports writer, Mart La Maire, Fay Kamphuis, concert pianist, Harold Boon and Bill Rescorla, noted travelers, and Russell Wierenga, fight promoter. A special award would be given to Art Van Pelt for his hazardous trip across Lake Michigan in a 12-foot rowboat, designed by Harold VerBerkmoes. A dramatic skit, based on a story by Esther Johannes, would be given by screen stars, B. J. Kinsey, Mary Mason, Robert McGreevy, and Bill Williams.

Searching for a place to lay his weary head, John was directed by Norma Smith to the Kraai Komfy Kamp, on Freeze Street. Running down the walk, he stumbled over Warren Bolling, who was planting Peacock puckered petunias in the garden of Marge Bremer. Both were startled by Pilot Meyers, who was flying low over the city, scattering bills printed by Millard Engberg. Picking one up, he saw that it advertised John Loeper's Automatic Bookkeeping Machines, and Harold DeWitt's new, improved tractors.

He finally arrived at his destination and enjoyed a night's rest on an Owen Fett-Fisher Floating Mattress. Upon awakening at dawn, he turned on the radio and took his morning exercises. Instructions were given by wrestlers Bonny and Boyle, who were sponsored by Van Zantwick Vitality Tablets and Van Woerkom Varnish Remover. But commentator John Theiler interrupted with the latest GH headlines: "Michigan's Senator T. Johnston has just introduced a bill providing for inflated cushions on all chairs in the Senate. Pres. Eckhoff has been in conference with Sec. of State, Frank Van Woerkom, and Sec. of the Navy, Stewart Johnson, for several hours each day. Private Secretary to the President, Sally Cooper, was the only one permitted to enter the conference room. Lois Swart, nationally known interior decorator, and Stanley Sutherland, noted architect, were completing plans for the new Administration Building. Commentator Theiler was followed by Stella Kirk, with her Hollywood Gossip, and then came Helen L. Kieft, noted lecturer on "The Correct Thing."

After switching off the radio, John glanced out of the window and whom should he see but Janny Tatroe, Elsie De Gram, and Marian Robinson, talking over the back fence!

The morning paper announced the departure to Europe of actress Jean Jenkin, and her manager, Jud Baldus. Columnist Jean Graham, and her secretary Dorothy DeVries, had just returned, according to the "What Who Is Doing" column.

John had a sudden urge to remain in his old home town. He decided, then and there, to give up his traveling, and buy half-interest in Van Coevering's Perfect-Fit Shoe Shoppe.

Esther Page.





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

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We the graduating class of 1940 started our school year with an enrollment of 183. At our first class meeting we elected Alvin Jacobson, Jr., president; Bill Oakes, vice-president; Eugene Rothi, secretary; and Jack Aldrich, treasurer. We selected for class sponsors Miss Schutt and Mr. Odle.

We were represented on the student council by Burdette Morrit, Robert Van Hoef and Edwin Weavers.

The class was tops scholastically as well as athletically, although we failed to place a member on the first team basketball. The Junior class was a large factor in making the school parties the success they were. The Junior Play, "Arms and the Man," was given the credit of being one of the best acted plays ever put on in the high school. The attendance was greatly cut down by the flu epidemic.

The major credit of our class success must be contributed to our sponsors, Miss Schutt and Mr. Odle, and our president, Alvin Jacobson.

We wish to extend our best wishes and congratulations to this year's graduating class.

JUNIORS NOT IN PICTURES

Carl Ackerman	Edward Eckert	Virgil Morris	Sidney Shaver
Jack Aldrich	Evelyn Engel	William Oakes	James Shinn
Don Austin	John Griffin	Raymond Ott	Louise Steffen
Helen Blok	Catherine Hartman	Earl Parchert	Robert Swanson
Kirk Bloeser	Robert Japenga	Caroline Poel	Thelma Tubbs
Peter Bonny	Fay Kamphuis	Harry Pofahl	Jack Vander Molen
Chester Bulthius	Jack Katt	Leo Prelesnik	William Vander Sys
Ruth Casemier	Francis Kisosondi	Charles Robinson	William Van Wynen
Rayda Dykstra	Violet Kule	Robert Rose	Harold Ver Berkmoes
Jack Daane	Mary Maierhauser	Franklin Scholte	Virginia Warber
			Jennie Waskin





Ralph Ambler Frances Arbogast Clyde Arkema Mary Arkema Berry Baldus Phyllis Balgouyen Margaret Behm Warren Bechke Angus Beukema



Herbert Boelens Warren Boiling Irene Bolton James Boomgaard Mildred Boomgaard Doris Jean Bosch Ruth Briegel Mary Brown Edwin Burns



Norma Chapman Evelyn Chittenden Barbara Clark Gordon Collins Lorraine Colson Betty Conant Frances Croose Cornelius De Boer Agnes De Bruyn



Evelyn De Vries Harold De Vries Peter De Vries Virginia Denner Helen Doornbos Ervan Doornbos James Duer Carol Dunterwinkle Rayda Dykstra



Marjorie Emery Marjorie Ernst Betty Felker Jack Fosheim Margery Gleason Jane Gosen Dorothea Green Virginia Grubham Elaine Grunau



Rodney Hale Elizabeth Hanson Betty Hascher Jean Hendricks Coca Heyblom Eunice Holtrip Alvin Jacobson Margaret Johnson Mary Ann Jonker

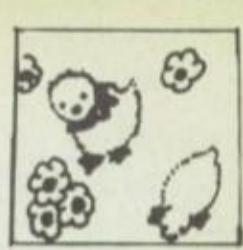


Emily Kadlec Ruth Kraeger Eleanor Kruisenga Gene Law Maryellen Lillie Marie Linn Woodrow McCaleb Virginia McCarthy Elois McFall



Winifred Miers Eunice Millar Margaret Miller Margaret Miner Donald Moll Jean Mitchell Jack Morrison Burdene Morris Robert Mulder





Mildred Nietering Ruth Nichols Maureen Norris Glen Nygren Jessie Olsen Virginia Olsen Catherine Pass Earl Parchett Beulah Peck



Nellie Peck Charles Pellegram Virginia Pellegram Alberta Petersen Margaret Petersen Ward Petersen Dora Lois Plumb Kathryn Plotschus Mary Ellen Poel



Phyllis Resorla Luis Ringelberg Howard Ringold Jack Robinson Harold Roosen Howard Rosema Eugene Rothi Geraldine Ruiter Nina Schippers



Lawrence Schmitt Jerome Schultz Marion Sekman Kathleen Sluka Joan Smith Ruth Snook Bernadette Snyder James Spencer Eva Serafanac



Bob Sesboda Adeline Swanson Bernice Swartz Ruth Swartz Dorothy Swiftner Marvin Tans Muriel Ten Have Kenneth Van Beukering Hyfred Vander Veen



Jane Vander Veen Eunice Vander Wal William Vander Wall Charlotte Van Dyke Arlene Van Hall Audrey Van Hall Robert Van Hoef Beatrice Van Noord Hester Van Tol



Dorothy Ver Hoek Dorothy Vink Jack Voshel Frances Vyn Esther Warber Edwin Weavers Doris Welling William Westhof Peter Wiebinga



Henry Weirenga Norma Wilds Bettijane Wilkinson James Yedinak Barbara Yonkman Howard Workman Alberts Zuidema





SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

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We entered the high school in 1937, 270 strong. As Freshmen we showed our judgment by electing Mr. King our class sponsor; Craig Van Zanten, president; Yvonne Fisher, vice-president; Clifford Pfaff, secretary, and John Kieft, treasurer. Robert Meschke and Catherine Fett represented us on the student council.

The Sophomores entertained us with a successful party. We returned the compliment with a party which made a record for having the largest number of people there.

As Sophomores we decided to try a feminine sponsor and chose Miss Fredricks. Merle Lulofs was elected president; Yvonne Fisher was again elected vice-president; John Kieft, treasurer, and Sally Seifert, secretary. Craig Van Zanten and Clifford Pfaff represented us on the student council.

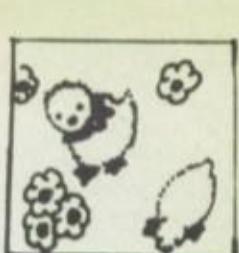
We initiated the Freshmen by giving them a party and then they gave us one in return.

We wish to thank Mr. King and Miss Fredricks for guiding us through our first two years.

SOPHOMORES NOT IN PICTURES

Marian Andros	Richard Groenevelt	George McCarthy	Robert Schmitt
Ed Bartholemew	Charles Hancock	Teaphel McMahon	John Spoelma
Alger Beekman	Robert Heyn	Frank Mastenbrook	Maurice Sullivan
Amy Bolles	Harlan Hockenbraugh	Harold Meyer	Ernest Swiftney
Joe Brifnek	Wallace Klempel	Cort Pelton	Richard Swiftney
Helene Daane	Henry Lehman	Harvey Poel	George Wills
Robert Ennenga	Bob Lulofs	Albert Reeths	
Irene Franks	Merle Lulofs	Sherman Robbins	





Betty Jeanne Anderson Arlene Beekman Betty Beekman Betty Beernink William Behl Marcia Bell Harrison Bishop Patricia Bissell Dolores Blackmer



Dolores Borchers Robert Bowen Elsie Beamer Sylvia Breitels Anna Brifnek Laddie Beolick Alice Brook Betty Brosset Dorothy Brosset



Dorothy Brown Jeannie Carter Evelyn Cook Lorraine Cook Betty Conner Betty Cordes Albert Dahlman Donald De Bruyn Mary Jane Denning



Margaret Ann De Witt Peter De Witt Stuart De Witt Jack Dusnik Helen Ennenga Leslie Ennenga Parry Eskew Lois Eustace Betty Fett



Catherine Fett Dolores Fisher Yvonne Fisher Fern Fulk Harold Gerber Jack Graham Charles Grubham Virginia Hanson Marysdele Harper



Mildred Hascher La Verne Headley Grace Heyblom Eleanor Hinkle Bertha Hodal Dorothy Holman Charles Holzinger Bernice Holzinger Michael Hrometz



Morton Jacobs Edna Mary Jacobson Carl Johnson Antonia Kadlec Adeline Karwacki Ruth Kaspersen Peter Kemme Betty Kieft Eileen Kieft



John Kieft Margaret Kieft Kathryn Kinsey Margaret Klintworth Cornelius Kloow Don Koetsier Tom Koetsier Helen Kosch Louis Kosuth





Warren Mastenbrook Robert Meischke Una May Michael Eileen Mitchell Gerrtruds Moll Evelyn Morris Dudley Nedervelt Mary Nehmer Lois Niessing



Edna Parchet Harriet Peck Lucille Pelton Simon Petersen Clifford Pfaff John Prezynska Pearl Rance Viola Raskiewicz Mildred Reenders



Margaret Roosien Helen Rose Betty Rosema Dorothy Rosema Don Ross Leon Ruiter Margaret Schulte Virginia Schwab Albert Scott



Alice Scott Sally Seifert Don Severance Robert Skwark James Shootmaker Fanniemae Smith Howard Smith Agnes Solman Dorothy Suma



William Swier John Symas William Teunis Shirley Tinholt Bob Tipsword Robert Tripp Avis Van Bemalen Don Van Bemalen Lorraine Van Beukering



Clifford Van Burgel Herbert Van Burgel Marian Vander Molen Neil Vander Noot Ruth Vander Zwag Evelyn Vander Zwag Dolores Van Hall Jane Van Herwegen Bob Van Horsen



Robert Van Woerkom Cesig Van Zanten Edwin Ver Beckmoes Doris Vogel John Vyn Clarence Wagenmaker Clifford Walsh Don Welling Marvin White



Bertha Wiesbenga Esther Wiegerink Ruth Wiegerink Robert Yager Wayne Young Gerald Zeeman





FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY



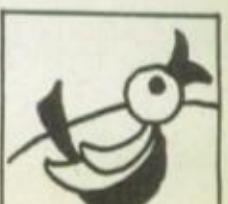
The class of "42" entered Grand Haven High School in the fall of 1938. Under the direction of Mr. Olson, we elected the following class officers: President, Bud Norris; vice-president, Margaret Wilson; secretary, Clayton Van Hall; treasurer, Jack Wessel; representatives for Student Council, Dean Misner and Eugene Hale; and Miss Dykhuizen as our class sponsor.

During the first part of the school year we were given a reception by the sophomore class and returned it in the second semester.

The freshman class has had a very prosperous year and is very grateful for the help the faculty has given it.

FRESHMEN NOT IN PICTURES

Donald Barnes	Stanley Dykstra	Niles Ohlendorf	Harriet Teunis
James Bergman	William Fischer	Doris Pearl	Adabelle Tubbs
Beatrice Bogart	Junior Frame	John Pelton	George Van Beukering
Walter Bogart	Clarence Groeneveld	Clara Phillips	John Van Coevering
Donald Bosch	Kathleen Gronevelt	Orville Phillips	Howard Vanden Brand
Calvin Bulthuis	William Hatton	Eugene Pofahl	Richard Vander Laan
Donald Bumpus	Harold Katt	Russell Ringelberg	William Vander Sys
Kenneth Burger	Richard Klempel	James Schmitt	Dick Van Raalte
Betty Casemier	Gerald McFadden	Robert Schroeder	Joe Ver Berkmoes
Doris Conant	George Milcher	Francis Skendrovic	Russell Vickers
Jack Cooper	Warren Mieras	Eugene Skwark	Dorothy Vilar
Eugene Darling	Martha Miller	Bill Sluka	Jane Vilar
Don De Jonge	Edwin Moberg	Stacy Spangler	Bill Yonker
Harriet De Vries	Johan Nienhouse	Earl Taylor	John Zysk





Elaine Aldrich Margaret Anderson Cecil Arnold Betty Badcon Doris Balgooyen Kenneth Bishop Estelle Beshl Lember Blackmer Donald Blesse



Edna Bolles Mary Alice Bolt Floyd Boon Bette Borchers Marvin Bodyl Paul Bottje Sadie Bramer Donnie Brock Howard Brown



Wesley Brown Robert Burnside Frank Butcher Jack Cameron John Carkasdon Jim Christman Joyce Coher Jack Cook Colleen Cordes



Flora Correll Ann Coyle Harold Doane Dorothy De Bief Edgar De Graff Jennie De Gram James De Spelder Margaret De Wist Larry Dornbos



Harry Duer Carl Du Shane Donald Edward Edith Edstrom Willifred Erkes Bernard Fett Harold Fisher Helen Fisher Mildred Fletcher



Evelyn Franks Quin Gleason Helen Gosen Marie Graham Elsie Grubham Dorothy Grunst Josephine Haas Eugene Hale Kathleen Hanna



Sam Harwell Charles Hascher Margaret Heyn Eugene Hyde Norman Hyde Donald Jeske Emma Johannes Charles Johnson Doris Johnson

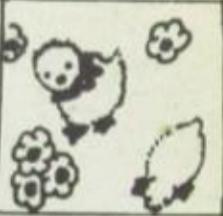


Edward Johnson Alvin Jonker Eugene Justema Lois Kasperson Ruth Kieft John Klaver Henry Klukos Robert Kooiman Edward Kouosh



Mary Kroese Muriel Kurishoff George Kruizinga William Lawing Marvin Larsen Walter Larsen Bernice Le Jeune Raymond Lemke Anne Lillie





Lois Lindberg Kathryn Lucas Robert McCarthy Datt McFadden Betty McKinney Robert Marshall Irene Martinka Clifford Mastenbrook Frances Miller



Howard Miner Dean Misner Lawrence Molenkamp Alice Mesher Stewart Marie George Nelson Lenore Niemasyzk Bud Norris Maxine Nuvill



Alice Olsen Bruce Olsen Virginia Olsen Joe Palmer Archie Peltan Arthur Pippel Virgil Plaggenmars Jack Popp Pete Palos



Rosemary Rank Virginia Rant Virginia Raskiewicz Charles Rescorla Angeline Resner Patty Richards Lorraine Roosien James Rose Phyllis Ruch



Robert Ryvenga Lucille Satter Mary Jean Schultz Eleanor Schrier Susanne Schwaab Marie Scott Vera Schweifler Lucille Sevcik Louis Smith



Milton Smith John Stap Mary Steffen LeAnna Stephens Irene Strahsburg George Susterik Harry Swanson Burton Taylor Emil Tiska



Newell Tiemann Lois Timm Bob Turner Peter Vanden Berg Albert Vanden Bosch Otto Vanden Bosch Johanna Vander Sys Pat Vander Veen Clayton Van Hall



Arlene Van Haver Ollie Van Horsen Krien Ver Berkmoes Leona Ver Hoeks Bill Viening Ross Vojacek Marjorie Welling Winifred Welling Jack Wessel



Jim Wessel Jack Wetterman Mary Mae Whistler Evelyn Wiebenga Cornelia Wierenga Clifford Wildey Margaret Wilson Tom Wilson Robert Wolff





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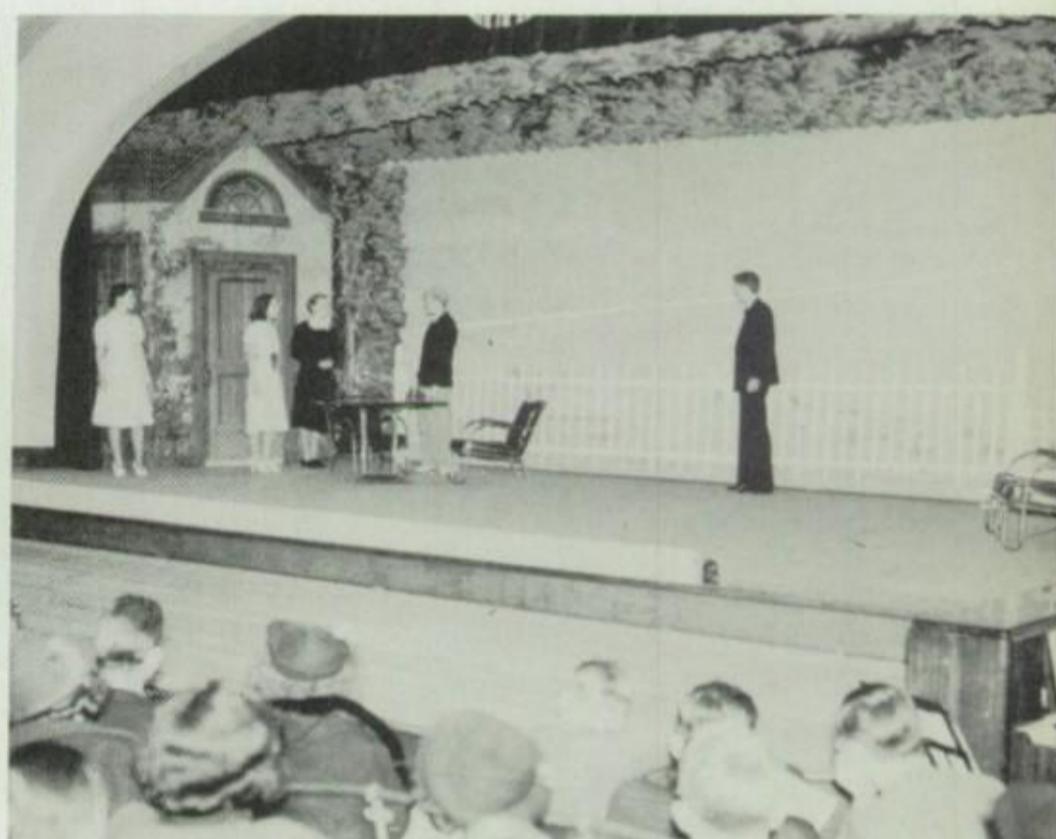
SENIOR PLAY

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The class of '39 used The Saturday Evening Post as the source of the characterizations in its annual dramatic attempt, the class play. "Cappy Ricks," the beloved hero of many short stories, became very vividly "big as life" in the adaptation from the pen of Edward Rose.

"Cappy's" ferocious barking tactics had an extremely amusing effect on such poodle-like characters as "Skinner," his ever faithful "yes man," and "Cecil" the blasé Broadway playboy. However, his barking became a howl when a game young captain, "Matt Peasley," falls in love with his daughter and the two of them beat Cappy at his own shipping game. After a series of hearty scrapes, in which "Florry" and "Ellen" become seemingly hopelessly involved, "Cappy" and "Matt" decide to bury the proverbial hatchet and "Cappy's" bark proves to be much worse than his bite.

As in all good stories, everyone got the right girl and we trust lived happily ever after. Two full houses for each performance laughed their ways through two hilarious hours, thus proving again that high school seniors can put on exceptional entertainment just as they did before the day of the screen and radio.

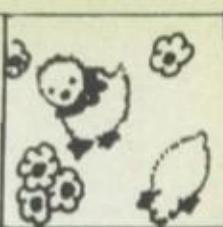


Cast of Characters

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ELLEN MURRAY	Betty Gene Kinsey
JOHN SKINNER	Frank Van Woerkom
ALDEN P. RICKS	John Eckhoff
FLORENCE RICKS	Hiltjene Jenkin
EDWARD SINGLETON	Robert Steele
CECIL PERICLES BERNHARD	John Theiler
CAPTAIN MATT PEASLEY	Harold Boon
AUNT LUCY RICKS	Kathleen Austin
BROOKFIELD	Kenneth Daane





JUNIOR PLAY

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The Junior Play this year was rated as one of the best plays given in high school. The play, taking place in Bulgaria, was a satire on war and coincided with the present European situation.

Miss Felzo was assisted by Henry Wierenga as student director.



Cast of Characters

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RAINA	Dona Lois Plumb
BLUNTSCHLI	Bob Mulder
LOUKA	Norma Wilds
SERGUIS	Jim Spencer
CATHERINE	Elizabeth Hanson
MAJOR PETKOFF	Rodney Hale
NICOLA	Ervan Dornbos
RUSSIAN OFFICER	Bill Oakes





BAND

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Under the able direction of M. F. Richards and the wonderful cooperation of the Band Mothers' Club, the band has completed another highly successful year.

The events which took place during the year:

Football games.
Political parades.
Trip to Ann Arbor.
Amateur hour.

Thirteenth Annual Band Concert.
Knights Templar parade.
Paper drive.
West Shore Music Festival.



MEMBERS OF GRAND HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL BAND

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CLARINETS:

Reginald Anderson
Kathryn Plutschouw
Ervan Dornbos
Virgil Morris
Don Rosso
Irene Chittenden
Edith Bol
Jack Berg
John Van Coevering
Alice Mosher
Charles Grubham
Morton Jacobs
Jack Swartz
Albert Scott
Floyd Boon

HORNS:

Vera Streng
Burton Taylor
Clyde Arkema
Louis Smith

OBOE:

Frances Crouse

BASSOON:

Patricia Murphy

CORNETS:

Harold DeWitt
Leslie Page
Howard Smith
Clifford Pfaff
Orlo Huttenga
Earl Parchert
Leonard D'Oyly
Robert Van Horssen
James DeSpelder
Jack Wessel
Perry DeLille

SAXOPHONES:

Robert Svoboda
Jack Popp
Doris Johnson
Helen Gosen

FLUTES:

Robert Meschke
Russel Fisher
Katherine Lucas

GLOCKENSPIEL:

Evelyn De Vries

BARITONE:

John Stap

DRUMS:

Virginia Grubham
Frances Crouse
Milton Smith
Harold Fisher
Barbara Yonkman
Don De Bruyn
Dean Misner
Peter Vanden Berg
Patty Richards
Marcia Bell

BASSES:

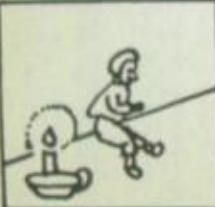
Leslie Plutschouw
Jack Voshel
Walter Bogart
Harold Daane

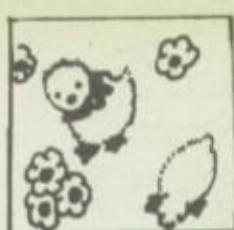
TROMBONES:

Russel Baltz
Robert Van Hoef
Craig Van Zanten
Stacy Spangler
Neal Vander Noot
Margaret DeWitt

FLAG BEARERS:

Arthur Pippel
Otto Vanden Bosch





HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

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The High School orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Palmer Quackenbush, has completed a year filled with hard work, pleasure, and a great deal of success.

During the year, we made several public appearances, including the Auto Show, a Christmas concert, two Sunday afternoon Vesper Concerts, an orchestra concert in May, a musical program at the Tuesday Musicale, the West Shore Music Festival at Hart and high school assemblies.

We were assisted in many projects by the newly organized Orchestra Parents' Club.



Members

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VIOLINS:

Gordon Collins,
(Concert Master)
Bob Swanson
Peter Weibinga
Mildred Nietring
Teaphel McMahon
Orville Phillips
Walter Kohnke
Frances Kisosundi

CELLO:

Yvonne Fisher
Marilyn Mead

STRING BASS:

Elise Grubham
Bertha Hodal

FLUTES:

Russ Fisher
Robert Meschke
Kathryn Lucas

CLARINETS:

Kathryn Plutschow
Edith Bol
Reginald Anderson

SAXOPHONES:

Robert Svaboda
Doris Johnson

HORN:

Jim De Spelder

TROMBONE:

Bob Van Hoef
James Rosso

DRUMS:

Dean Misner
Patty Richards

TYMPANI:

Virginia Grubham

PIANO:

Sally Seifert

TRUMPETS:

Harold DeWitt
Leslie Page
Jack Wessel





CHOIR

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The choir this year has been able to accomplish many things under the able direction of Mr. Palmer Quackenbush. We decided to have gold colored stoles made for our choir robes instead of the white collars. We participated in a Ferry P. T. A. program, Sunday afternoon Vesper concert, Christmas Assembly program, and the year's highlight, the annual West Shore Music Festival.

Our officers are Russ Fisher, president, and Esther Page, secretary. Accompanists are Francis Vyn, Norma Chapman, and Helen L. Kieft.



Members

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SOPRANO:

Esther Page
Barbara Clark
Elsie De Gram
Lois Pippel
Betty Peacock
Bernice Swartz
Elsie Swanson
Virginia Schwab
Audrey Van Hall
Norma Wilds
Helen Yedinak
Margie Kieft

ALTO:

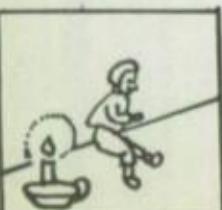
Norma Chapman
Evelyn Cook
Betty Felker
Ruth Nichols
Marcia McFall
Dona Lois Plumb
Rosemary Schillo
Helen Van Workom
Doris Welling
Doris Jean Bosch

TENOR:

Harold De Witt
Frank Van Woerkom
Pete VandenBerg
Wallace VanStratt

BASS:

Russ Fisher
Albert Copp
Jay VanOordt
Bill Westhoff
Arthur Van Pelt
Bob Rose
Teaphel McMahon
Harold Ver Berkmoes
John Theiler





GLEE CLUB



In September when Mr. Palmer Quackenbush organized the music department he found that the girls outnumbered the boys, so a girls' Glee Club was formed. The Glee Club has participated in the Sunday afternoon Vesper concert, and the Christmas Assembly program. The Glee Club also presented a fine entertainment when they sang at the Women's Club for the Tuesday Musicale.

The accompanist is Frances Vyn, who is substituted by Norma Chapman and Helen L. Kieft.



Members



SOPRANO:

Betty Badcon
Betty Beernick
Dolores Birchers
Angie Beukema
Betty Baldus
Dolores Blackmer
Mary Jane Denning
Catherine Fett
Violet Kule
Winifred Mieras

Carolyn Poel
Albertha Peterson
Betty Rosema
Charlotte Van Dyke
Virginia Warber
Bernice Le June
Dorothy Vink
Marie Linn
Lois Pippel

ALTO:

Betty Conner
Margery Gleason
Cora Heyblom
Eunice Holtrop
Margaret Miner
Margaret Peterson
Jane Vander Veen
Hester Van Tol
Carol Dusterwinkle





SWING ORCHESTRA

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For the first time in the history of this school, a high school swing orchestra was organized. The main function of the orchestra was to play for school parties and social hours.

We played for several social hours and also made a few outside appearances.

The members:

DRUMS	Chuck Robinson (Manager)
TRUMPET	Bob Zant
VIOLIN	Gordon Collins
CLARINET	Russ Fisher
PIANO	Margaret Johnson, Norma Jean Chapman
STRING BASS	Clifford Pfaff, Elise Grubham
GUITAR	Jay Van Oordt





SOCIAL HOURS

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An interest in social hours was revived this year, and there have been many successful matinee and evening dancing parties. Mr. Thoma and Miss Anderson, with the help of other faculty members and students, instituted dancing classes for those who wished to learn.

The expense of an orchestra at every party was dispensed with by using records on the loud speaker for music. The new Swing Band "Swung out" in style at several parties.

Some of the parties were the two Sophomore and Freshman parties, the Christmas dance, Exam dance (decorated with novel signs in memory of the departed semester and at which the Lambeth Walk was inaugurated), the Home Economics Club's St. Patrick's dance, and the Junior, Senior Prom.





HAVENITE

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Are you keeping a record of school events? It is easy to do that if you keep your copies of the Havenite. With a staff of twenty-nine who are constantly on the lookout for news, there isn't an event that's not covered. The paper is published monthly in the Grand Haven Daily Tribune.

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BLUE AND GOLD

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The Annual Board of 1939 wishes to present the annual to the students as a memory book. We have tried to show you among these pages something concerning high school life and the community.

The twenty members have worked hard this year, and if you enjoy our book, we will be well repaid for our efforts.

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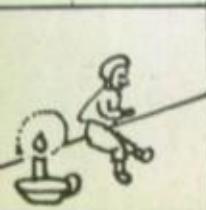
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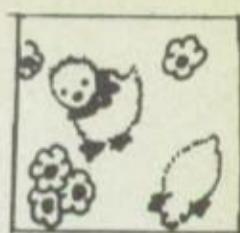
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This year, instead of having an evening program for the local speech contests, they were held during two assemblies.

The Juniors and Seniors met to hear the orations and extemporaneous speeches. Howard Rosema and Ervan Dornbos entered the extemporaneous contest. Howard Rosema won first place. His topic was "The Mexican Situation." Frank Van Woerkom, Mike Krompotich and Tom Johnston entered the oratorical contest. Tom Johnston won first place. His subject was "The Philippine Islands at All Costs."

The Freshmen and Sophomores met to hear the Declamations. Robert McCarthy won first place in this contest. His declamation was entitled, "A Call to Arms," by Patrick Henry. Other entrants were Helen Fisher, Anne Lillie, Flora Correll, Irene Strahsburg, and Mary Mae Whistler.





SPEECH CLUB

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PRESIDENT----- Jim Spencer

VICE-PRESIDENT----- Betty Gene Kinsey

SECRETARY-TREASURER----- Harold Boon

The speech club has discontinued the regular semi-monthly meetings and has met when necessary. The club seeks to promote the arts of speech. After the usual business meeting, plans for plays and other activities are discussed. Choral readings have been presented for the Teachers' Club and Women's Club. The club finished the year with an assembly.

The present members of the speech club are:

Jean Berg	Evelyn Johnson	Jim Spencer
Harold Boon	Betty Gene Kinsey	Robert Steele
Bob Bowen	Robert Meschke	Muriel TenHave
Ervan Dornbos	Esther Page	Mary Unger
Betty Eckhoff	Leslie Page	Craig Van Zanten
Dolores Fisher	Phyllis Rescorla	Frances Vyn
Yvonne Fisher	Howard Ringold	John Vyn
Edna Mary Jacobson	Howard Rosema	Virginia Warber
	Sally Seifert	

Our thanks go to Miss Felzo for her interest and willing sponsorship of the club.





STUDENT COUNCIL

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The Student Council was organized at the beginning of the year and has met every other Wednesday afternoon. It is composed of two members each from the Freshman and Sophomore classes and three each from the Junior and Senior classes. The members are:

Seniors—

Carl Krompotick, *President*

John Eckoff

Frank Van Woerkom, *Vice President*

Juniors—

Burdette Morritt

Ed Weavers

Bob Van Hoef

Sophomores—

Clifford Pfaff

Craig Van Zanten, *Secretary*

Freshmen—

Dean Misner

Finney Hale, *Treasurer*

Our project this year was to have the students bring their complaints and ideas on school life and activities before the Student Council. We carried on correspondence with neighboring schools to maintain a higher standard.

Miss Helen M. Bell has acted as sponsor of the group.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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The Girls' Athletic Association is for every girl in High School who is interested in girls' athletics. The purpose of this organization is to maintain good spirit and clean sportsmanship.

During the year basketball, kick-ball, volley ball, and baseball are offered to girls after school. The most exciting event of the year is the basketball tournament between classes . . . Who won this year? . . . It was a tie! Between the Sophomores and the Juniors!

The association sponsors many candy sales during the year and weren't those taffy apples good?

All of you who are interested in sports, come and play with us, for a good time.

OFFICERS

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President	Catherine Fett
Vice-President	Una Mae Michael
Secretary-Treasurer	Betty Jane Felker
Sports Secretary	Yvonne Fisher





HOME ECON

The Home Economics club of 1938 and 1939 met for the first time on October 17, 1938. Our club is open to all girls interested in Home Economics and its object is to encourage friendship among the girls and the social life of our school. Our meetings are held monthly at which we have business, fun and food.

The pictures were taken in two groups: one to include all the girls who had previously been members of the club; and the other, all the girls who have joined this past year.

Officers are selected from Junior and Senior members of the club and must have been members for one year. For the past year they were:

Eunice Millar	President
Betty Conant	Vice-President
Marjory Kieft	Secretary
Norma Smith	Treasurer
Jessie Olsen	Chairman of Sales





OMICS CLUB

The first meeting held in October was a pot-luck supper. Our December meeting was a good old-fashioned Christmas party and several baskets of food were collected from the members and turned over to the nurse to be given to the needy. In January a sleigh-ride party was enjoyed by the girls. On March 18, the club played hostesses to the students and faculty by sponsoring a large St. Patricks dance in the high school gym. This social hour turned out to be a huge success. In April, an assembly was planned by the members and given before the students. In May our annual picnic was held on the beach which concluded our program for the year.

We, the seventy-two members of the club, feel that we have had a grand time and have become better acquainted.





CAMP FIRE GIRLS

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The Camp Fire Girls dedicate their page to Miss Young, who has retired from her position as guardian of the group. We can never say or do enough to express our appreciation to Miss Young for all she has done for us.

Miss Young, Miss Podhajski	Guardians
Lois M. Ringelberg	President
Mary Ellen Poel	Vice-President
Phyllis A. Balgooyen	Secretary-Treasurer

Having almost doubled their membership this year, the Camp Fire Girls have again enjoyed a year full of good comradeship in work and play. They could be depended upon at all athletic events to provide that extra bit of energy and pep with their "hot dogs", frost bites and candy bars.

At Christmas time in conjunction with the Eagle Ottawa groups, they made children's garments which were later distributed to needy children.

But they believe that "All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl", and as a result . . . initiation, Halloween, Christmas and Valentine parties, hikes, progressive dinners, house party and a week-end at camp.

Phyllis A. Balgooyen
Betty Beernink
Alvina Bosch
Doris Jean Bosch
Betty Casemier
Sally Cooper
Dorothy De Vries

Harriet De Vries
Lois Eustace
Betty Hascher
Mildred Hascher
Eunice Holtrop
Mary Ellen Poel

Lois M. Ringelberg
Betty Rosema
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Janet Rycenga
Eleanor Schrier
Beatrice Van Noord
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GIRL SCOUT MARINER SHIP—GRIFFIN I

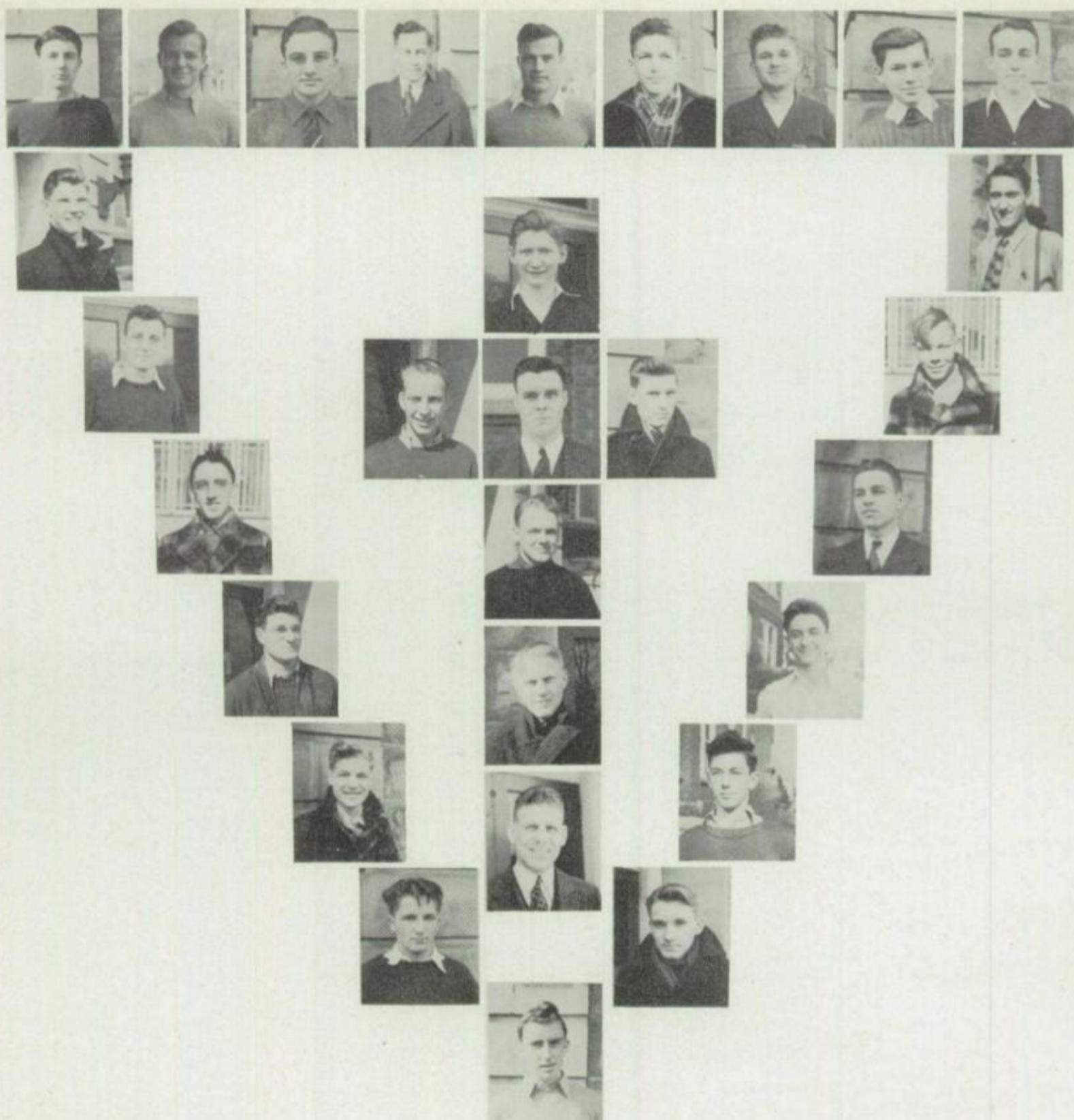


The Girl Scout Mariners are a branch of the Girl Scout movement, and during the past year two "Ships" have been formed in our High School. This organization is open to any girl in High School who is especially interested in sailing and other work connected with the sea. In the summer we all go sailing, swimming, and study facts of the sea. During the winter, we can't be on the water so we have fun on week-end hikes and regular meetings in the Girl Scout "Little house".

With Miss Grace Johnston as our Skipper and Miss Jane Peter as our First Mate, we have made a great deal of progress in the past year. Our chief aim, now, is to find a "Ship room" which we can furnish like the cabin of a ship and in which we can keep our equipment.

Now, when you see our blue and white uniforms . . . remember . . . we're Girl Scout Mariners!





HI-Y

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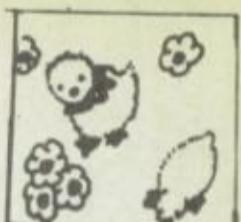
The Hi-Y has a three-fold purpose, namely to build body, mind, and spirit. To accomplish this purpose, the Hi-Y undertakes many things. Some of them are: Selling coca-cola at basketball games, checking at plays, printing football programs, sponsoring basketball games, sponsoring parties, and sponsoring gym hours and swimming meets for their members.

Each year the Hi-Y attempts to send two of the following year's officers to the Hi-Y training camp on Torch Lake.

This year the club has attempted to raise enough money to furnish the school with a badly needed new trophy case.

The club was very fortunate this year in having Gene Rothi elected as a delegate to represent this district in a State Hi-Y Council.





TAXIDERMY CLUB

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The Taxidermy Club this year consisted of ten people, the majority of them being boys.

During the year fundamentals of taxidermy were studied and then actually applied in the mounting of animals.

Several small birds were selected first because of the simple principles needed in their construction. Work on larger birds, ducks, and pheasants, followed, with the attendant extra details involved. Following the work on birds, larger animals, such as muskrats were attempted and even a bobcat also worked upon. For these larger animals, measurements of the actual animal body were made at the beginning so as to be sure the finished work would be life size, colors were also noted at that time. Bodies were constructed of welded wire and then wound with excelsior and cord to the proper size, with the skin being placed over this and the incision sewed up and fur or feathers rearranged.





PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

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The Photography Club was organized this year under the leadership of Mr. Arnold, who also is an enthusiast in this increasingly popular hobby. We tried a rather novel experiment in the formation of the club; that of having no officers, no dues, and no formal opening of meetings. The idea worked out splendidly.

At our meetings we attempted to develop our skill by experimenting, printing, enlarging, lenses, picture composition, and all the other elements in photography.

One meeting was held at Mr. Arnold's home, where we made enlargements in his "dark room."

On March 27, we had the pleasure of having Mr. Mosher talk to us on "Picture Composition," with various side tracks.

We wish to thank Mr. Arnold for helping to make the club successful.

MEMBERS

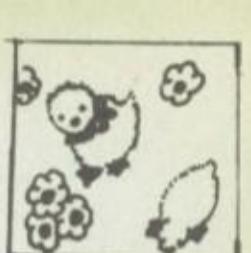
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John Theiler
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Stanley Sutherland
Ervan Dornbos
Sidney Shaver

Bob Mulder
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Virginia Olsen
Doris Johnson
Mike Hrometz
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Donald Jeske

Jack Vander Molen





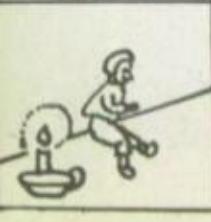
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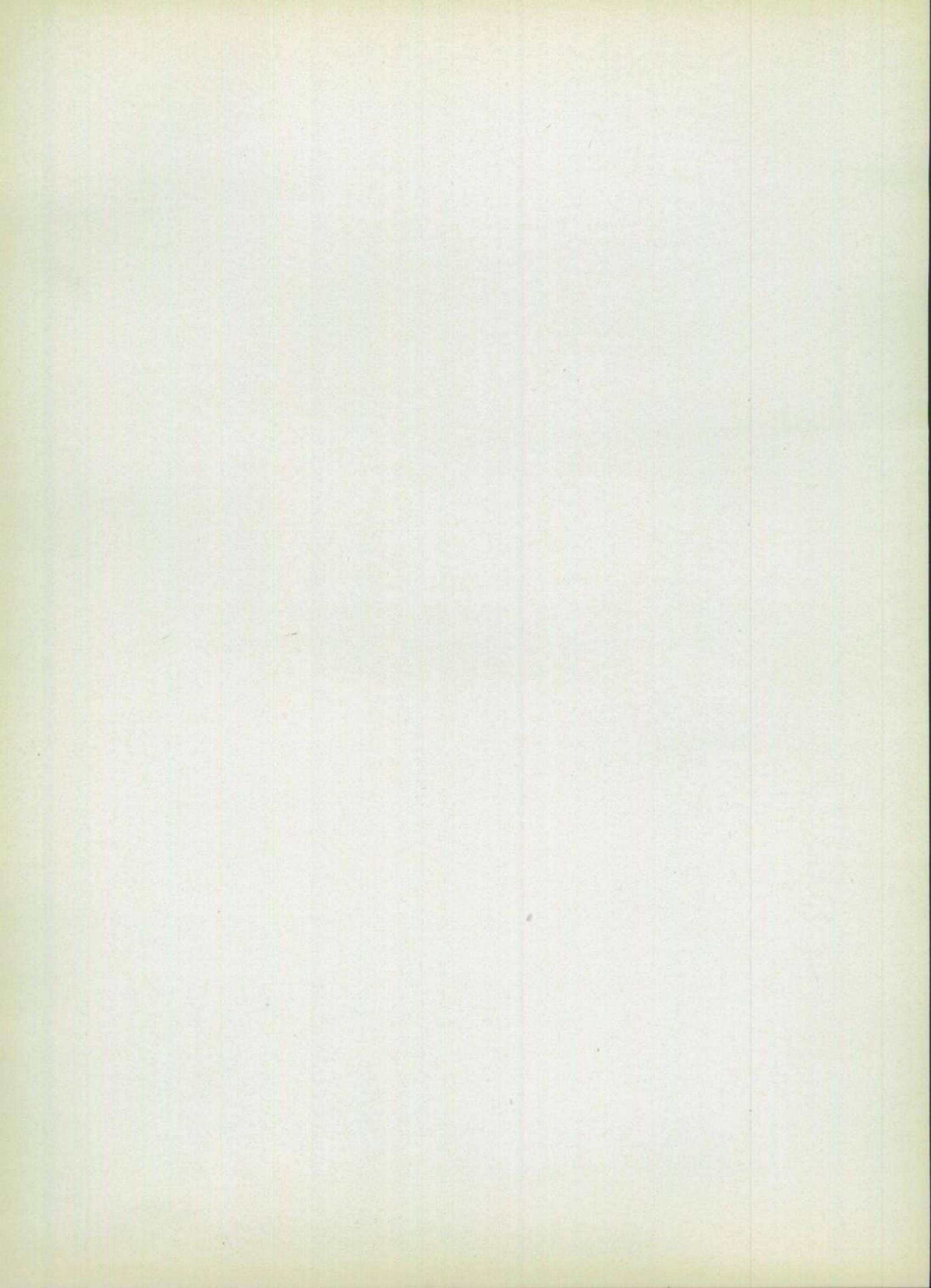
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Banking in school has a two-fold purpose—the establishment of the thrift habit and the accumulation of money for post-graduation days. This year's average in high school banking has shown a ten per cent increase over last year.

Approximately sixty per cent of the total enrollment in Grand Haven schools bank each week and maintain a balance at the banks of between \$15,000 and \$16,000. The leader is the grade school group from Central building.

Each seventh-hour class chose at the beginning of the school year, two cashiers to handle their banking. The cashiers are Yvonne Fisher, Margaret Roossien, Ivan Miller, Stuart Johnson, Lorraine Van Beukering, Patty Eskew, Lois Timm, Don Brook, Jim Rosso, Helen Fisher, Robert Steele, Helen Kieft, Mary Jean Schurtz, Doris Johnson, Harry Swanson, Owen Fett, Arthur Fisher, Marian Vander Molen, Bill Vienning, Dorothy Verhoeks and Ed Johnson.





ATHLETICS





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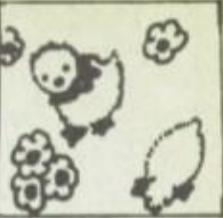


SCORES

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St. Marys	0	Grand Haven	44
Catholic Central	6	Grand Haven	0
Muskegon	6	Grand Haven	0
Kalamazoo	33	Grand Haven	0
Benton Harbor	7	Grand Haven	2





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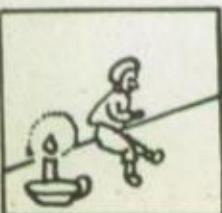
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SCORES

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Muskegon Heights	7	Grand Haven	6
Lansing Eastern	14	Grand Haven	7
St. Joseph	13	Grand Haven	12
Holland	6	Grand Haven	12
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Opponents	92	Grand Haven	83





NEVER in the history of the school here has a team had more tough breaks. Under a new coach, Grand Haven had prospects of at least a 50-50 season. The material for a fine line had all kinds of possibilities while the backfield material was fair.

But Lady Luck failed to smile on the Blue and Gold this year and in nine games Grand Haven won two and lost seven. All but one of the seven defeats were by one touchdown or less. Two games were lost by one point, one by five points, and three by one touchdown. Grand Haven had a great defensive team this year, as shown by the total points for and against Coach Brown's team. Although victors in only two encounters, Grand Haven scored 83 points against 92 for the opponents.

Grand Haven 44—St. Marys 0

Grand Haven with a crew of experienced boys started the season off with a bang! As the line opened up large holes the backs crashed and tore their way over the goal seven times. The feature of the day was the hard bucking of Bartholemew, tricky running of Luloffs, and plugging of Rothi. Boyle also helped carry the mail. Although the St. Marys team put forth persistent effort to check the onslaught, Grand Haven was unstoppable.

Grand Haven 0—Catholic 6

The game with Catholic Central was played under lights which the boys had never before experienced. With a perfect night for football, Grand Haven had little possession of the ball during the first half due to the fact that Boyle, the regular punter, was out of the game with a wrenched ankle. Catholic scored their touchdown on a blocked kick in the end zone. During the half time Coach Brown didn't say much. His final words being "All right boys, play ball!" the boys did play ball. Grand Haven had possession of the ball most

of the second half and had many opportunities to score. On a beautiful play, a shovel pass to Baldus broke him loose, but he lost his balance when he bumped into one of his own men. On another play Licitra completed a pass to Baldus who fumbled on the four yard line. All the fans at the game knew Grand Haven played a

better game even though the score didn't show it.

Grand Haven 0—Muskegon 6

With the largest crowd in years Muskegon won from a hard fighting Grand Haven team. Muskegon's touchdown was scored on a pass from Matel to the left end. Grand Haven showed its ability as a defensive team when Muskegon's backs were continually being thrown for no gain. All of the boys played their mighty hearts out, each playing rough and tough football.



Grand Haven 0—Kalamazoo 33

Neil Berry, the captain of the All State team and Kalamazoo's ace, ran the kickoff on the first play scoring on a ninety-five yard run. He also scored another touchdown later in the game. Grand Haven outgained Kalamazoo in rushing and except for the runs by Neil Berry stopped the Kalamazoo running attack cold. Coach Brown's men piled up eight first downs to three for Kalamazoo and gained through the line at will between the 30 yard lines. Poor blocking for the kickers and passers, fumbling, lack of pass defense, and Berry's ability to snake through a broken field, told the story of Grand Haven's defeat.



Grand Haven 2—Benton Harbor 7

Grand Haven's lack of a strong offense was apparent against Benton Harbor. The Harbor boys with the colored halfback Buckner, on his triple reverses gained ground consistently. Grand Haven did manage to block a punt when the Krompotich twins, shoulder to shoulder, crashed through the Harbor's offense, Baldus falling on the ball. Mitchell, a substitute halfback, scored Benton Harbor's touchdown on a buck from the one yard line. The outstanding players for Grand Haven were Bartholemew, Jacobson, Weavers, and the Krompotich twins, who all played a good defensive game.



Grand Haven 6—Muskegon Heights 7

Out-played, out-fought, and out-passed, Muskegon Heights squeezed out a 7-6 victory over us. Heights outgained the local team in the first quarter and it appeared like it would be a lop-sided affair, until Grand Haven's passes began





to click. After Rothi returned the kick to the local 35-yard stripe, Licitra faded back and heaved a long spiral pass to Baldus, who caught it over his shoulder and went for a touchdown. Licitra attempted a drop-kick but it failed. Heights got their touchdown after Bartholemew punted to our own 24-yard line from the one yard line. By a series of passes and bucks they managed to put the ball across. On first down Grand Haven fumbled on Heights 2-yard line and 14-yard line. Although Grand Haven gained 214 yards to Muskegon Heights' 149, the fumbles cost us a victory.

Grand Haven 7—Lansing Eastern 14

Undefeated this year, Eastern won only by a determined last drive against a tiring Grand Haven team. Eastern won by a score of 14-7 after Grand Haven established a startling 7 to 0 first half lead. Eastern was unable to do any coasting as it had done the week before when they trounced Ann Arbor 40 to 12. The lighter Grand Haven line outplayed Eastern's heavy forward wall more than half the game but due to lack of replacements to face fresh reserves sent in by Eastern, Grand Haven lost. Grand Haven's touchdown was scored by a pass from Licitra to Baldus. Outstanding was the defensive game played by the Grand Haven line.

Grand Haven 12—St. Joseph 13

Failure to kick points after touchdown cost Grand Haven the victory, in spite of the passing combinations, Licitra to Baldus, clicking consistently. St. Joseph made 9 first downs to Grand Haven's 7. Grand Haven's touchdowns were both scored on passes from Licitra to Baldus. In attempting a dropkick after the first touchdown, Licitra's kick went wide. In the other attempt for the extra point, Van Stratt fumbled and tried to run the ball over the goal but fell short by inches. Luloffs made several outstanding runs and played a great defensive game while Van Stratt made extra yardage by shifty footwork in returning of punts.

Grand Haven 12—Holland 6

Holland fell to the hard charging Havenites in the annual county Class A title by a 12 to 6 score. Due to faulty ball handling and fumbling Grand Haven had to come from behind to win. Seven of the nine fumbles were recovered by Holland. Holland's score came when Grand Haven

fumbled and the Dutchmen recovered on our 15-yard line. After making one touchdown and stopping Holland's drive, Grand Haven had the ball on its 24-yard line. Here is where Grand Haven's power really demonstrated its possibilities. By consistent crashing and slashing of Licetra and Bartholemew through Holland's line the winning score was

pushed over. Grand Haven's line functioned splendidly against the Dutch forwards and the score doesn't tell of the advantage Grand Haven held throughout the game. Grand Haven made 12 first downs to Holland's five and the Blues outgained the Hollanders three to one.

New Coach for Next Year

Next year's team will have a new coach as Mr. Brown has resigned after a very good season to go back to school. If the school can obtain a coach as able as the former one, they will indeed have a fine start for next year's season.

The fellows who are to leave high school this year include, Baldus and Miller, the ends who did some very good work for the eleven this year. The Kromp twins at guard also have played their last game in high school. They are a pair of players who never say die. "Slingin' Sam" Licetra, the passing sensation, has thrown the Pigskin for the last time. Bob Kolean, who played a whale of a game at Holland, has hung up his uniform along with Rescorla, the center, and Boyle, the fellow who did a very good job in the backfield when he wasn't on the side lines because of his weak ankles.

The new coach who will take Brown's place will have some good material to start next year's very difficult schedule. Among these are Rothi, who should be a very capable quarter-back; Bartholemew, a powerful charging full back; along with Luloofs and Van Hoef at the half-back positions.

The one great problem confronting the new mentor will be to find some capable guards to fill out the hole left by the Kromps. These guards, whoever they may be, will have good teammates on both sides to help them. Jack Aldrich will be back at the pivot spot while Jacobson and Weavers seem to have a permanent hold on the tackle berths.

So now we will say good-bye to Coach Brown after knowing him for a year but enjoying all of it. He has made a good team this year and even though they didn't win all the games the fellows on the team had plenty of fun out of it and after all, that is what counts.





JACOBSON



BALDUS



VAN HOEF



MILLER



BOYLE



WEAVERS



LICITRA



M. KROMPOTICH



COACH BROWN



ROTHI



GERBER



BARTHOLEMEW



HOEK



GORDES



LULOFS



VAN STRATT



C. KROMPOTICH



RESERVES (FOOTBALL)

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With a snappy, rather fast team, Coach Odle's Reserves won the first game in many years for Grand Haven. Although the team had enough weight, inexperience was shown among the recruits. The team shows much promise in developing first team material next fall. The fast and tricky running of Bill Veining and Tripp was outstanding, which will make them first raters on the team next year. As the team's hardest crashing stalwart and well-liked player we must give credit to Cort Pelton. Many days has he spent perspiring under the scorching sun, manipulating a plow. That's what makes football players and he will show it next year.



RESULTS:

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Benton Harbor	20	Grand Haven	0
Zeeland	7	Grand Haven	13
Holland	33	Grand Haven	0
Grand Rapids Un.	12	Grand Haven	0
Muskegon	44	Grand Haven	0
Muskegon Hgts.	33	Grand Haven	0
Kalamazoo	31	Grand Haven	0





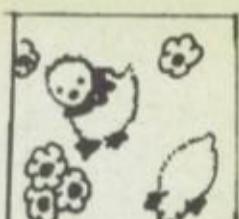
BASKETBALL

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All of the above fellows played their last game for the high school this year. Bill DeWitt was the leading scorer with 100 points for the conference games. DeWitt, along with Chuck Rycenga was elected to the all-conference team by the coaches of the six schools. Coach Chors will have to dig up some fellows to replace this year's team which made this very impressive record:

Christian	33	Grand Haven	32
Big Rapids	13	Grand Haven	37
Ottawa Hills	23	Grand Haven	28
Fremont	30	Grand Haven	58
Muskegon Hgts.	35	Grand Haven	21
Muskegon	37	Grand Haven	34
Holland	17	Grand Haven	22
Benton Harbor	20	Grand Haven	28
Kalamazoo	27	Grand Haven	51
Muskegon Hgts.	19	Grand Haven	21
Muskegon	21	Grand Haven	40
Holland	29	Grand Haven	20
Benton Harbor	29	Grand Haven	43
Kalamazoo	27	Grand Haven	38
Muskegon	38	Grand Haven	35
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Opponents	398	Grand Haven	509





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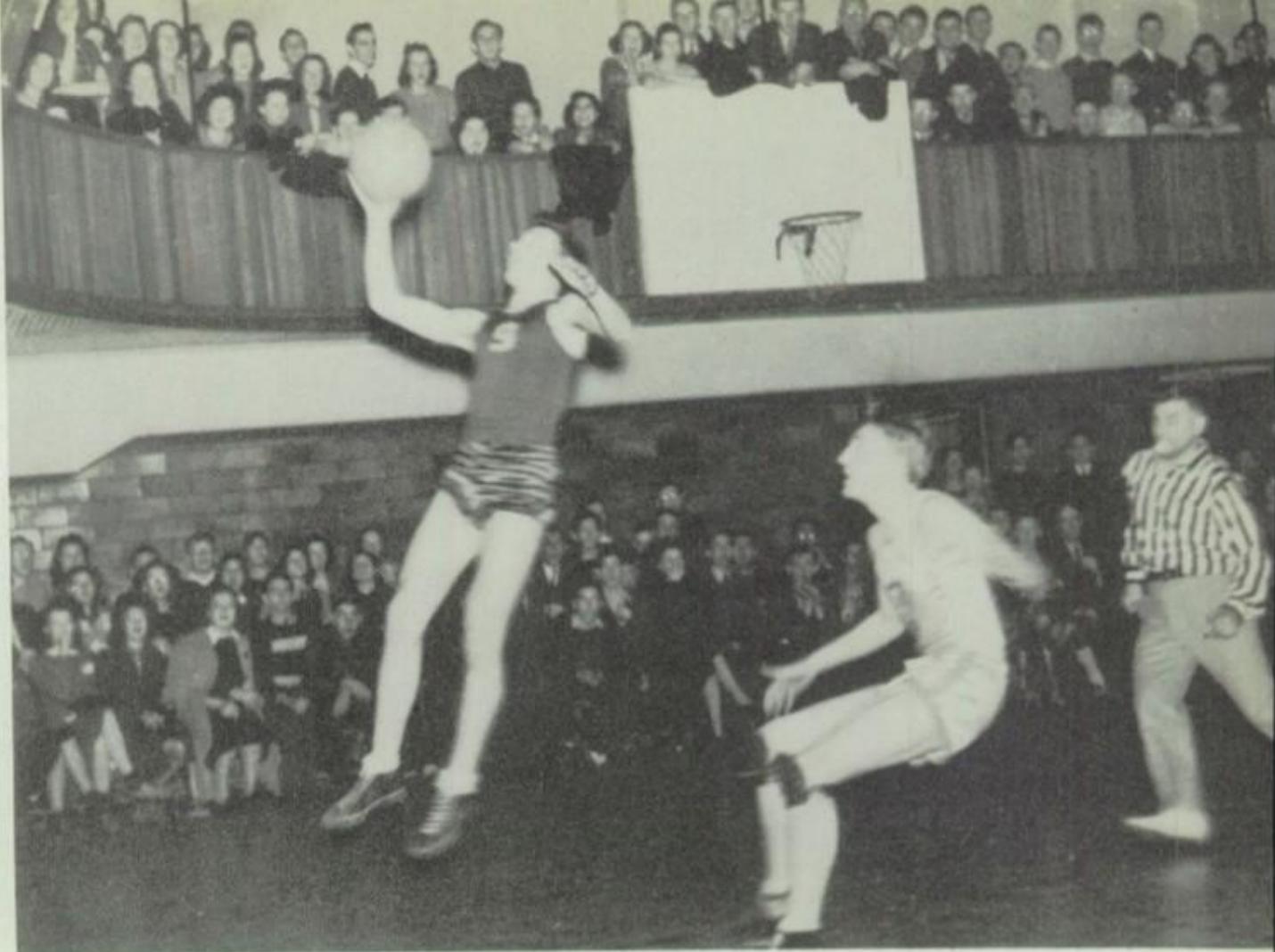
This year's team having tied with Holland for the championship of the southwest conference, is able to recall many unusual and some not so unusual happenings but nevertheless they are worthy of mention.

In the first game of the season, which was played against last year's Class B champ, Grand Rapids Christian, the fellows in blue and gold lost by only one point. This was the only game in the past two years that the locals were beaten on their own floor.

The team sailed through the remaining three non-conference games with untold ease, but on meeting Heights on their court, the all senior quintet was given the only real beating they suffered all year.

The next week the outfit went to the stage of Central Campus in Muskegon. This floor has always been a jinx to all blue and gold teams who have never won a game there yet. This year it looked as if the boys could turn the trick because they really played ball the first three quarters. But there are four quarters to a game and with an eight point lead going into the last stanza, the Havenites couldn't stay off the Muskies' attack. By the end of the game the score was 34 all. After a mistake by an official and an argu-





BASKETBALL (Continued)

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ment of about a half hour they decided to play an overtime in which Muskegon made three points to take the game.

Two weeks later having beaten Holland, the team journeyed to Kazoo. What happened here was more like a football game all the way.

In the next encounter of the Muskegon county schools, Heights was taken in one of the most interesting games seen here in a long time, while Muskegon was thoroughly drubbed even from the start.

When playing Holland the team definitely had one of their off nights. The pride of Grand Haven didn't make a point the first quarter and didn't even make a basket the entire first half.

The following week the quintet went to play Benton Harbor, a team rated as the champ before the season started, but they had only won one game up to this time. After the game was over they still had but one victory.

The last conference game, against Kalamazoo was played here. It was the only game played that night as the other two were called off because of





BASKETBALL (Continued)

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the flu epidemic. The cagers played without the services of Chuck Rycenga, who was home because of illness, while Bill DeWitt played only long enough to make two points so as to have 100 points for the conference games.

The team then settled down to practice for the tournament apparently in second place in the conference, but Holland played their postponed game with Benton Harbor the next week, and, that is right,—Benton Harbor won by a score of 14-13, thus leaving Grand Haven another southwest conference trophy.

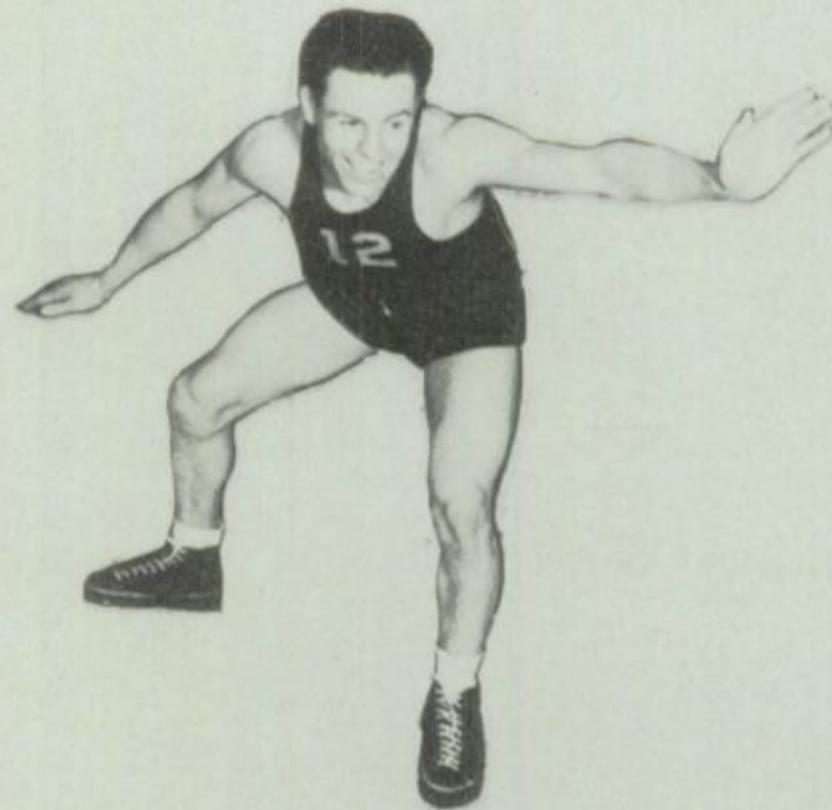
The Havenites entered the tournament as a regular class A school for the first time in history and drew Muskegon for the first game. The team played good ball and at the end of the first quarter had a good lead but the old jinx of Muskegon and their own floor held again.

After this game every fellow on the team hung up his suit, never to wear it again. So the year of 1939 writes finis to the high school careers of such stars as Weirenga, De Witt, Rycenga, Miller, Baltz, Van Stratt, Fisher, and Baldus.





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DEWITT



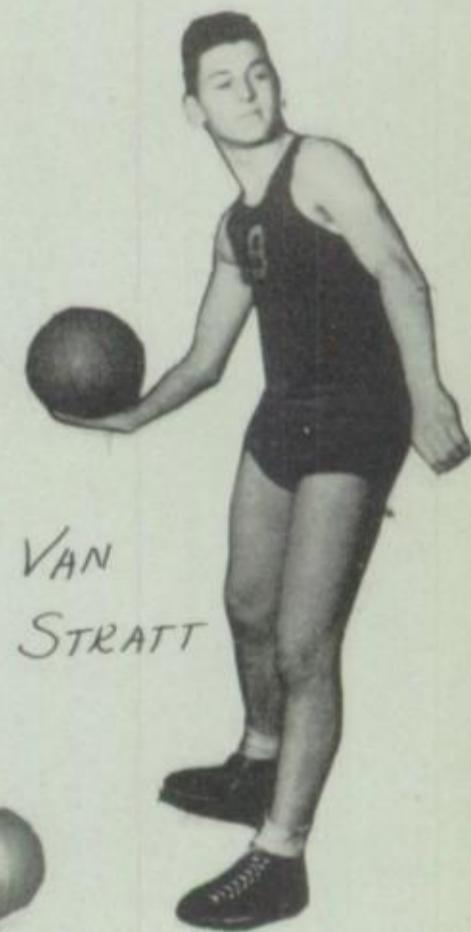
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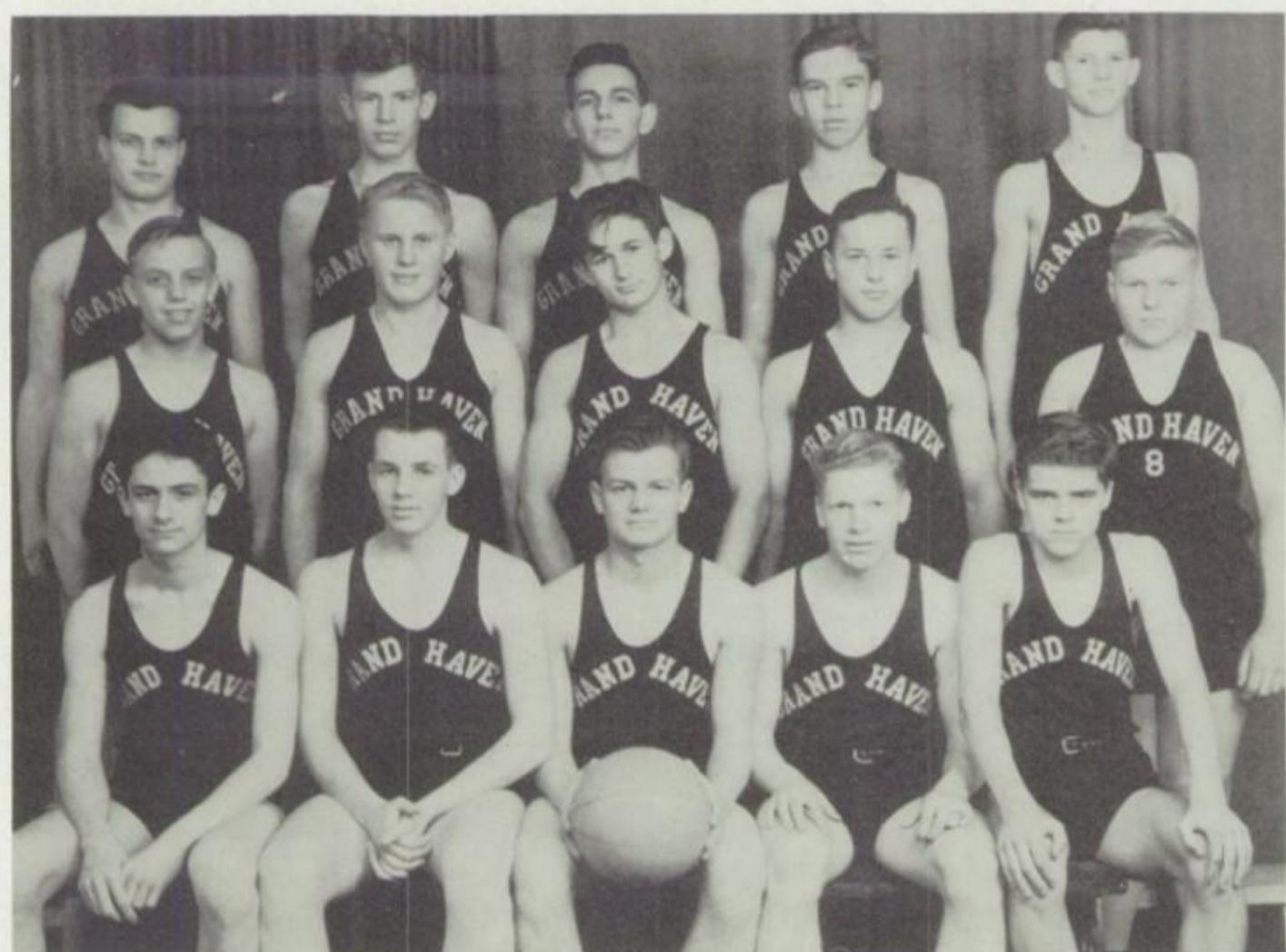
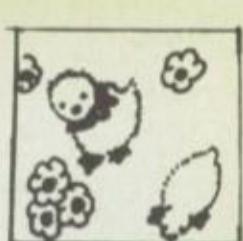
BALDUS



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RESERVE BASKETBALL



The second team, the boys who really do the work and get no glory, had a fairly successful season, having won 7 and lost 7 games. The team seems to have a habit of changing coaches as in the past three years it has had a new one each year.

Some of the fellows expected to be mainstays on the varsity next year: Rothi, Weavers, Bartholemew, Burns, and Jacobson. Veining, a frosh, should be right up there with them.

RESULTS



Christian	14	Grand Haven	16
Big Rapids	16	Grand Haven	39
Ottawa Hills	12	Grand Haven	6
Fremont	16	Grand Haven	34
Muskegon Hgts.	30	Grand Haven	13
Muskegon	12	Grand Haven	6
Holland	12	Grand Haven	18
Fruitport	13	Grand Haven	29
Kalamazoo	21	Grand Haven	16
Muskegon Hgts.	16	Grand Haven	15
Muskegon	13	Grand Haven	7
Holland	16	Grand Haven	8
Fruitport	17	Grand Haven	42
Kalamazoo	26	Grand Haven	33





TENNIS

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This year the conference tennis championship was decided in the same way as was basketball and football; that is by the won and lost percentage rather than by a conference tournament as was done in previous years.

The Thoma tennis triumphs lost a few fellows by graduation, but on the whole there was a fairly good crop of prospects and they were expected to do all right this year as usual. Some of the fellows back include Baltz, Hoek, Van Hoef, Hale, Austin, and Van Bemlin. There was an abundant supply of freshmen and sophomore candidates this year so it looks like the racket wielding problem is settled for a few years.

GOLF

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The golf team under Coach King had a rather successful season. Although some games were rained out, Grand Haven took about four of their matches. Outstanding among the players were Bill De Witt and Russel Klintworth. Other members of the team were Stan Sutherland, Burdett Morritt, Dave Hindal, Bob Bowen, and Robert Soule.





BASEBALL

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Baseball is becoming a much enlivened sport in the school. It was first taken up as a sport three years ago, replacing track. After the first year no doubt was shown as to its success. The natural ability of the players was surprising. The first year of experiment with this sport Grand Haven won all of its ten games. Games are now scheduled with Muskegon and Grand Rapids schools.

Among the players trying out this year are Jud Baldus, Owen Fett, Art Fisher, Krompotich twins, John Theiler, Robert McGreevy, Warren Bethke, "Whizzer" White, Al Cordes, Wally Van Stratt, Ivan Miller, Glen Dobson, Jim Duer, Beekman and Bill Fisher.





INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

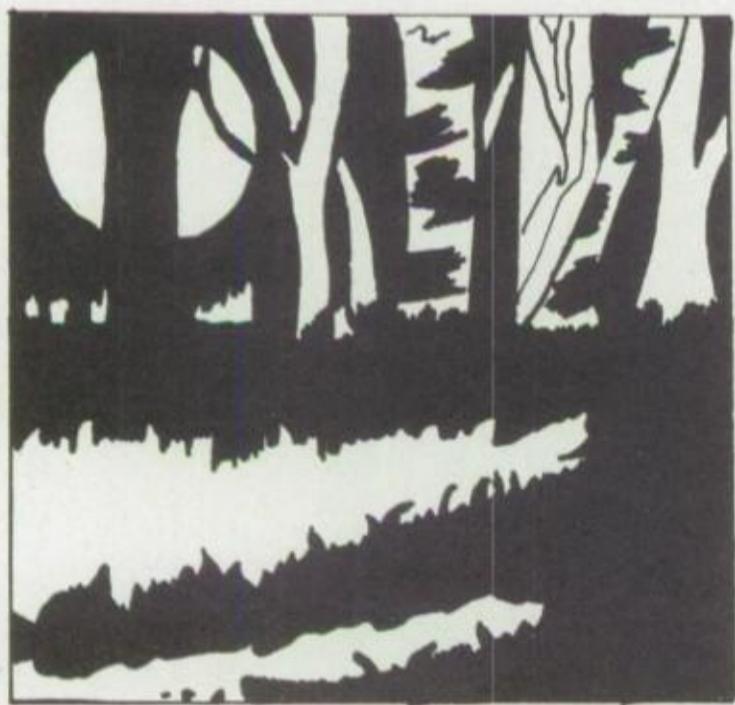


Intramural Athletics, growing each year, enjoyed a very successful season this year. In the fall a touch football league was organized. This league along with the varsity and reserve teams kept quite a few boys interested.

About the middle of December, the Major and Minor basketball leagues got under way. Over 100 boys played in either of these leagues. In the spring the fellows again took to the outdoors and played baseball. This made practice a lot more fun.

And so old G. H. H. S. is not only training its students in the schoolrooms but is developing them physically as well as mentally and also pointing out the essentials of good sportsmanship.

FEATURES



TRENDS OF 1939



HAIR RIBBONS
WITH STREAMERS



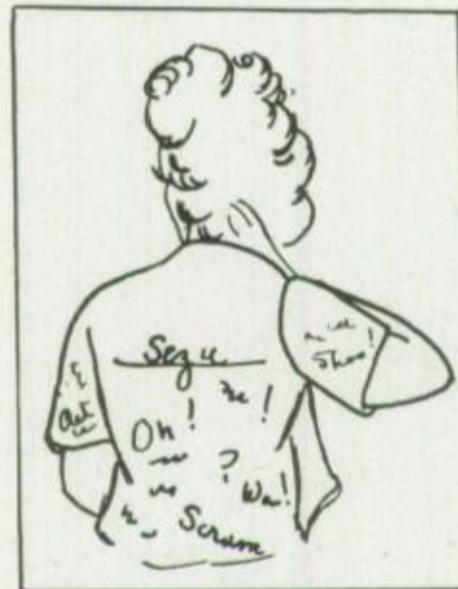
"UP" HAIR DO'S



BANDANAS IN PLACE
OF HATS



SADDLE SHOES



CAMPUS COATS WITH
QUEER SAYINGS



ROLLED-UP
TROUSERS



"LAMBETH WALK"
IN OUR SOCIAL
HOURS

THIS YEAR WE HAD RYTHM IN OUR NURSERY RHYMES
 "TISKET A TASKET" "MULBERRY BUSH" "PATTY CAKE"
 "FOUR AND TWENTY BLACKBIRDS" "OLD KING COLE"
 "BIG BOY BLUE" "OLD MARY" "FARNIER IN THE NURSERY DELL"
 "NUTINY IN THE NURSERY" "TOM THE PIPERS SON"
 "WHAT ARE LITTLE BOYS MADE OF?"
 "TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE STAR"

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CALENDAR

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September

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| 6 | School opened, "No Regret"!! |
| 7 | Short classes in the morning. |
| 8 | Swingin' it. |
| 9 | First week-end, ah! |
| 20 | Freshmen attend first assembly. |
| 23 | Seniors elect officers. |
| 24 | Football—St. Mary's 0, Grand Haven—44.
Nice going. |
| 30 | Football—G. R. Catholic Central 6, G. H. 0. Nite game. |

October

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| 1 | Second team lost to G. R. Union, 13-0. |
| 5 | Junior Assembly. |
| 7 | Pep Meeting. |
| 8 | Muskegon 6, Grand Haven 0. |
| 10 | Dr. Frank Sayers, "Are You a Thoroughbred?" |
| 13 | Senior play tryouts. |
| 15 | Kalamazoo 33, Grand Haven 0—Weather too warm. |
| 20 | Movie on T. B. |
| 22 | Benton Harbor 7, G. H. 2. |
| 27-30 | Teachers' Institute—Students' Delight. |
| 29 | Muskegon Heights 7, G. H. 6. |
| 31 | Halloween—Did you turn in any false alarms? |

November

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| 2 | Freshman Assembly. |
| 3 | Dr. Sam Grafling, "Six Point Living in a Three Way World." |
| 5 | Lansing Eastern 14, G. H. 7. |
| 7 | Carl Bolander, "Streamlined Art." |
| 8 | Big day—Election. |
| 11 | Twentieth Armistice Day—Home talent. |
| 11 | Football—St. Joseph 13, G. H. 12. |
| 16 | Dr. Rue, "The Salt of The Earth." |
| 19 | Holland 6, G. H. 12—Yippy!! |
| 23-26 | Thanksgiving Holiday. |
| 29 | State Trooper-Coykendall.
Shooting Exposition. |

CALENDAR

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December

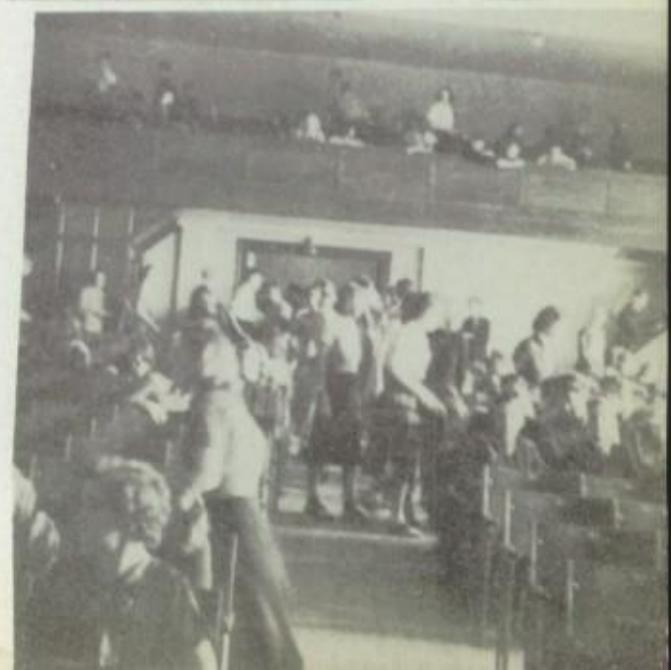
- 2 First basketball game.
G. R. Christian 33, G. H. 32.
- 3 Frosh-Soph party.
- 6 Basketball—G. H. 37, Big Rapids 13.
- 7-8 Senior Play, "Cappy Ricks."
- 8 Basketball G. H. 37, Ottawa Hills 33.
- 12 Mike Gary.
Football Awards.
- 15 Basketball—G. H. 58, Freemont 30.
- 16 Muskegon Heights 36, G. H. 21.
- 17 Dance.
- 21 Muskegon 37, G. H. 34.
- 22 Assembly by Choir and Orchestra.
Matinee Dance.
Vacation—Merry Christmas.
- 25 Christmas.

January

- 1 Happy New Year.
- 3 Ye old grind.
- 6 Assembly—Juniors prove more intelligent than the Seniors. "Uncle" Bob Mulder Master of Ceremonies.
G. H. 22, Holland 17.
- 12 Junior play tryouts.
- 13 Friday the thirteenth—G. H. 28, Benton Harbor 20.
- 17 Assembly by band.
- 18 Freshman psychological test.
- 19 Talent night—band.
- 20 G. H. 57, Kalamazoo 27.
- 24-26 Semester exams—Teacher, "Please be Kind."
- 27 G. H. 21, Muskegon Heights 19.
- 30 Republicans note—Pres. Roosevelt's birthday.

February

- 3 G. H. 40, Muskegon 21.
- 6 Mr. Francis, "Are You Going to Prison?"
- 10 Holland 29, G. H. 20. Gypsy Orchestra.
- 12 Lincoln's birthday. Vesper Concert.
- 13 Matinee dance.



CALENDAR

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February

- 14 Valentine's Day.
- 15 Movie.
- 17 G. H. 43, Benton Harbor 29.
- 21 Music department rendered program at Tuesday Musicale.
- 22 Washington's birthday.
- 24 G. H. 38, Kalamazoo 27.
- 27 Clarence Sorenson—Assembly.

March

- 1-15 Flu epidemic.
- 10 Regional basketball tournament—lost.
- 14 Assembly, tumblers—Mr. Shauble Master of Ceremonies.
- 16-17 Junior play, "Arms and the Man."
- 18 All School Party.
- 20 Bob Zimmerman.
- 22 Annual Board Assembly.
- 23 Speech contest.

April

- 1 April Fool—Did you get caught?
- 7 Good Friday.
- 9 Easter—B-r-r-r-r.
- 11 Eight more weeks of school.
- 13 Coach Reed
Basketball letters.
- 17 Assembly, E. E. Jones—Science.
- 19 All College Day for Seniors at Muskegon.
- 21 Junior Class sponsored a Hard Times Party.

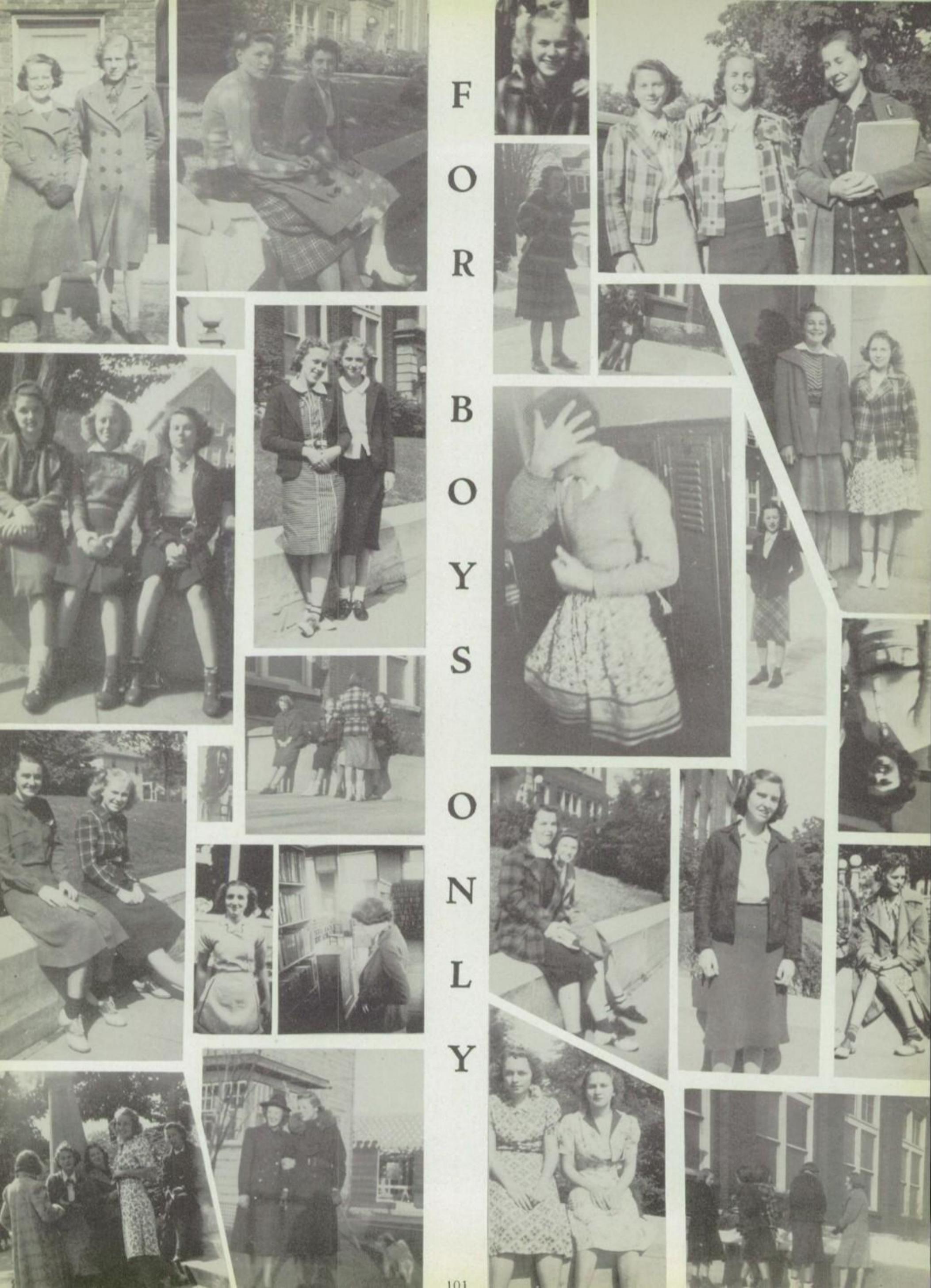
May

- 2 Assembly Union High School, Grand Rapids.
- 20 Regional tennis tournament.
- 22 Dr. Dunning, Alma College.

June

- 2 Art exhibit.
- 8 Annuals out.
- 9 Exams. Oh, me.
- 11 Baccalaureate.
- 15 Commencement.
- 16 First day of vacation. Relief at last!

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ACTIVITIES

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REGINALD ANDERSON

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 4
Reserve Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Intramural Basketball 1, 2

KATHLEEN AUSTIN

Havenite 2, 3
Choral Speaking 2, 3
Junior Play
Senior Play
Speech Club 3
Blue and Gold 4

JUDSON BALDUS

Class Vice-President 3
Varsity Football 3, 4
Basketball—
Reserves 3
Varsity 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4

RUSSELL BALTZ

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Conductor 3
Drum Major 4
Basketball—
Intramural 1
Reserves 2
Varsity 3, 4
Orchestra 3
Glee Club 2
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
Speech Contest 1
Speech Club 2, 3
Latin Club 1, 2
Debate 2, 3
Tennis 2, 3, 4

FLOYD BEEKAMN

Rifle Club 4

KATHLEEN BEIHL

Blue and Gold 4
Havenite 4
Senior Play Staff 4
"Sand Dune" Staff 4

JACK BERG

Band 1, 2
Reserve Band 3, 4
Chemistry Club 4

JEAN BERG

G.A.A. 1
Latin Club 1
Speech Club 4
Home Ec. Club 4

HOWARD BLEASE

Rifle Club 4
Intramural Baseball 1, 2

EARL BOITEN

Class President 1
Basketball—
Reserves 1
Varsity 2, 3

EDITH BOL

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Nature Club 3
Orchestra 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. 2, 3

HAROLD BOON

Jr. Play Production Staff
Senior Play
Speech Contest 4
Speech Club 4 (Sec'y)

VIRGINIA BORMAN

Class Vice-President 1
Class Secretary 2
Latin Club 1
Speech Club 2, 3
Havenite 2, 3
Boosters Club 1
Junior Play
Choral Speaking 2, 3
Annual Board 4

ELIZABETH BOSMA

Latin Club 1

GWENDOLYN BRIETELS

G. A. A. 1
Girl Scouts 1, 2

MARGARET BRIEGEL

Havenite 4
Class Secretary 4

WILLIAM BUGELSKI

Rifle Club

IRENE CHITTENDEN

Latin Club 1
Band 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 4)

ROBERT COLLISON

Boosters Club 1, 2
Latin Club 1
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3
Cheerleader 1, 2, 4
Photography Club

Chemistry Club 4

Hi-Y 4

Blue and Gold 4
Softball League 3, 4
Intramural Hockey 3

ALVIN COOK

Basketball—
Intramural 1, 2
Reserves 3, 4
Softball League 3, 4

SALLY COOPER

Choral Speaking 2, 3
Campfire 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec'y 3)
Blue and Gold 4
Speech Contest 1
Jr. Play Production Staff

ALBERT COPP

Choir 3, 4
Jr Play Production Staff
Intramural Baseball 3

ALFRED CORDES

Chemistry Club 4
Football—

Reserves 2, 3
Varsity 4
Intramural Baseball 2, 3
Senior Play Production Staff

JACK CRANE

Latin Club 1, 2
Chemistry Club 4
Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4 (President 4)
Blue and Gold 4

KENNETH DAANE

Speech Club 3
Chemistry Club 4
Blue and Gold 4
Photography Club 4
Senior Play
Jr. Play Production Staff
Speech Contest 3
Intramural Basketball 1, 2

KATHRYN DeGRAFF

Girl Scouts 1
Spring Lake Paper 1, 2

ELSIE DeGRAM

Home Ec 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2
Latin Club 2
Choir 4
Speech Club 3
Jr. Play Production Staff

DOROTHY DeVRIES

Home Economics 1
Choral Speaking 2, 3
Campfire 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres. 3)
Blue and Gold 4 (Editor)
Jr. Play Production Staff
Speech Contest 1

HAROLD DeWITT

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

BILL DeWITT

Class Vice-President 1
Class President 2
Band 1, 2 (Treasurer)
Basketball—
Reserves 2
Varsity 3, 4
Golf 2, 3, 4
Grand Slam 1, 2
Chemistry Club 4
Choral Speaking 2
Orchestra 2

GLENN DOBSON

Baseball 3, 4

LEONARD D'OYLY

Band 1, 2
Intramural Basketball 3, 4

JOHN ECKHOFF

Chemistry Club 4
Rifle Club 4
Senior Play
Student Council 4

MILLARD ENGBERG

Basketball—
Intramural 1, 2, 3
Reserves 4
Baseball—
Intramural 1, 2
Softball League 3, 4

ARTHUR FISHER

Basketball—
Intramural 1, 2, 3
Varsity 4
Baseball—
Intramural 1, 2
Softball League 3, 4

RUSSELL FISHER

Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 4
Choir 4 (Pres.)
Hi-Y 1
Latin Club 1
Speech Club 3
Jr. Play Production Staff

EILEEN FRANS

Home Ec. Club 3

FRANCES FREEZE

G. A. A. 4

GENEVIEVE FRICANO

Home Economics 1

LUELLA FRIETCHEN

Glee Club 3

JEAN GRAHAM

Latin Club 1, 2
Cashiers Club 1, 2, 3
Havenite 3, 4
(Make-up Editor)

Jr. Play Production Staff
Sr. Play Production Staff

MARILYN HAZELBAKER

Campfire 3

EMILIE HODAL

Home Ec. Club 4

MARIE HOEDEMAKER

Girl Chorus 1, 2
Speech Club 1

EVELYN HOEBEKE

Home Ec. Club 1, 2

ROBERT HOEK

Football—
Reserves 2
Varsity 3, 4
Tennis 3, 4
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 1
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
(Sec'y 3, Treas. 4)
Boosters Club 1, 2
Junior Play

MARGARET HOLMAN

Home Ec. Club 1

ORLO HUTTENGA

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Football—
Reserves 3
Varsity 4

HILTJENE JENKIN

G. A. A. 1
Junior Play
Senior Play

ESTHER JOHANNES

Latin Club 1

EVELYN JOHNSON

Glee Club 4
Havenite 3, 4 (Editor)
Speech Club 3, 4
Jr. Play Production Staff

STEWART JOHNSON

Class President 3
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
(Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4)
Orchestra 1
Junior Play
Football Reserves 2
Tennis 4
Photography Club 4
Chemistry Club 4

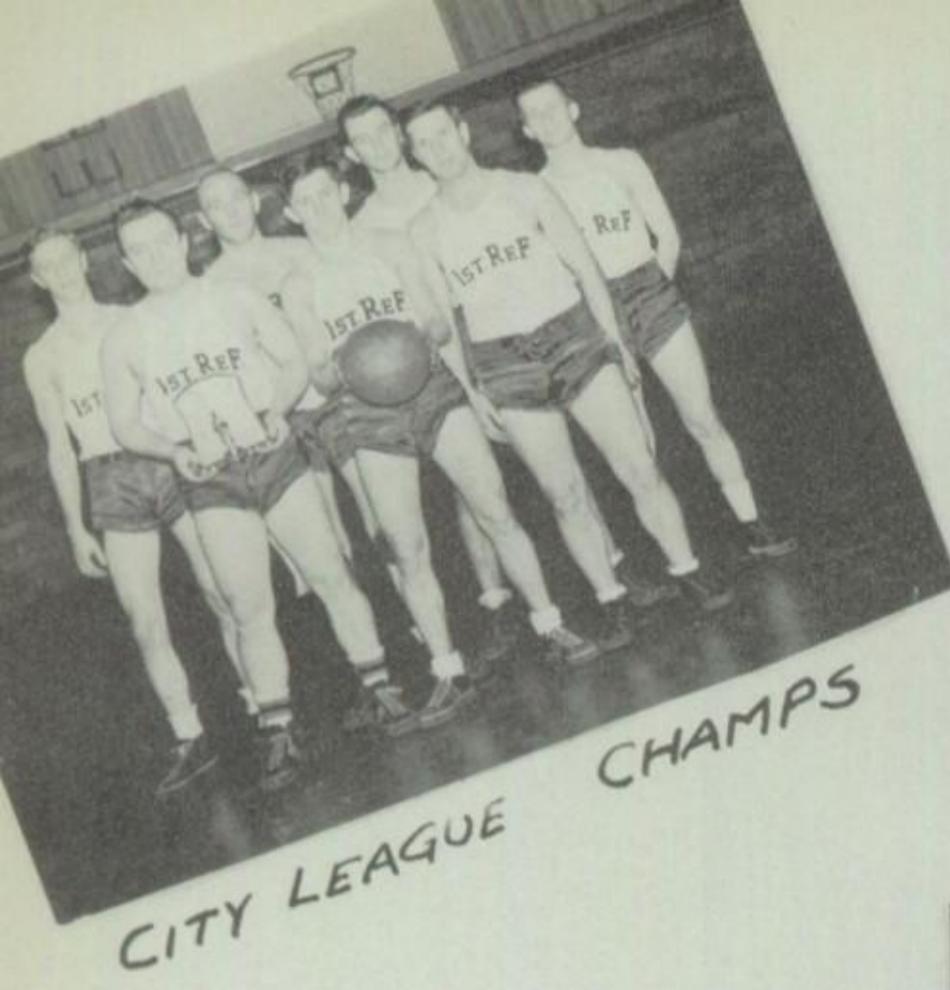
TOM JOHNSTON

Boosters Club 1, 2
Football Reserves 1
Choral Speaking 2, 3
Jr. Play Production Staff
Sr. Play Production Staff
Intramural Basketball 2, 3
Band Manager 4
Chemistry Club 4
Speech Contest 4

ACTIVITIES (Continued)

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WAYNE JUSTEMA	ROBERT McGREEVY	MARIAN ROBINSON	LOIS SWART
Intramural Basketball 2, 3 Intramural Baseball 3 Band 3	Baseball 2 Intramural Basketball 1, 2 Rifle Club 4	Home Ec. 1, 2 Grand Slam 1, 2	Latin Club 1, 2 Speech Club 3 Jr. Play Production Staff Sr. Play Production Staff Choral Reading 3 Blue and Gold 4
HELEN KIEFT	JOAN MARTINKA	SELMA ROOSSIEN	HENRY SWARTZ
Latin Club 1 Boosters Club 2 Choral Speaking 3 Speech Club 3 Junior Play Sr. Play Production Staff Blue and Gold 4	G. A. A. 2, 4 Jr. Play Production Staff Sr. Play Production Staff Home Ec. Club 1	Orchestra 2 Grand Slam 2 Home Ec. Club 4	Football Reserves 3 Band 1, 2 Intramural Basketball 1 Football Manager 4 Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec'y 4) Booster Club 1
MARGIE KEIFT	MARY MASON	CHARLES RYCENGA	JIM SHINN
G. A. A. 1, 2, 4 Glee Club 4 Choir 4 Home Ec. 3, 4 (Sec'y 4) Cashiers Club 1 Girl Scouts 1, 2	Latin Club 1 Speech Club 3 Havenite 2, 3 Boosters Club 1 Junior Play 3	Class Sec'y 2, 3 Band 1, 2 Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 Intramural Baseball 1 Basketball 2nd 2 Basketball 1st 3, 4 Varsity Club 2 Football 2nd 1 Football 1st 2, 3 Rifle Club 4	Football 2nd 3 Football 1st 4 Baseball 3, 4 Intramural Hockey 2 Intramural Basketball 3
BETTY KINSEY	MARJORIE MEYERS	ROSEMARY SCHILLE	JOHN THEILER
Speech Club 4 Senior Play Blue and Gold	Latin Club 1, 2 Jr. Play Production Staff Sr. Play Production Staff G. A. A. 1 Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4 Annual Board	G. A. A. 1 Glee Club 3, 4 Choir 4	Photography Club 4 Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 3, 4 Intramural Hockey 1, 2, 3 Junior Play Senior Play Chemistry Club 4 Hi-Y 3, 4 Rifle Club 4 (Pres.) Latin Club 2
STELLA KIRK	IVAN MILLER	GERALD SCHOLTE	MARY UNGER
Latin 1, 2	Football 3, 4 Basketball Reserves 2, 3 Basketball First 4 Intramural Basketball 1	Booster Club 1 Intramural Basketball 1, 2 Football 2nd 3 Football 1st 4	Latin Club 1, 2 Speech Club 4
LOUISE KLEIST	LILLIAN MOLENKAMP	NORMA SMITH	WELBY VAN HALL
Campfire 1, 2, 3 Home Ec. 2 G. A. A. 1, 2, 4	Girl Scout 1, 2, 3, 4 G. A. A. 1 Jr. Play Production Staff	G. A. A. 1 Latin Club 1, 2 Nature Club 2 Choral Speaking 3 Home Ec. Club 3, 4 (Treas. 4) Annual Board 4	Glee Club 1, 2
CLARENCE KLEMPEL	ROBERT MOLL	ROBERT SOULE	JAY VAN OORDT
Football 2nd 2, 3 Football 1st 4	Rifle Club 4 (Vice-Pres.) Band 1, 2	Hi-Y 2 Golf 3, 4 Intramural Basketball 4	Choir 4 Swing Orchestra 4
RUSSELL KLINTWORTH	ANTON NEROD	ROBERT SPOELMA	ARTHUR VAN PELT
Intramural Basketball 3 Golf 3, 4	Student Council 2	Choral Speaking 3	Choir 4
JOHN KOETSIER	VIVIAN NUISMER	ROBERT STEELE	WALLACE VAN STRATT
Intramural Baseball 3, 4	G. A. A. 1, 4	Speech Club 4 Senior Play 4	Reserve Football 1, 2 Varsity Football 3, 4 Treasurer Freshman Class President Senior Class Basketball 4 Baseball 4 Choir 4 Intramural Baseball 1, 3
BOB KOLEAN	ESTHER PAGE	STANLEY SUTHERLAND	HELEN VAN WOERKOM
Football 2nd 2, 3 (Capt. 3) Football 1st 4	Junior Play 3 Latin Club 2 Glee Club 4 Choral Speaking 3 Havenite 4	Boosters Club 1, 2 Golf 3, 4 Photography Club 3, 4 (Pres.) Rifle Club 4	Orchestra 2, 3 Glee Club 4
CARL KROMPOTICH	ROBERT PARIS	HELEN SWANSON	FRANK VAN WOERKOM
Intramural Basketball 1, 2 Intramural Hockey 1, 2 Football Reserves 1, 2 Football Varsity 3, 4 Baseball 2, 4 Pres. Student Council 4 Annual Board 4 Hi-Y 4	Hi-Y 4 Sr. Play Production Staff	Latin Club 1, 2 Havenite 2, 3, 4 Choral Reading 2, 3 Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4 G. A. A. 4 Boosters Club 1, 2 Speech Club 3 Blue and Gold 4 Student Director of Junior and Senior Plays Class Vice-Pres. 4	Latin Club 1, 2 Intramural Basketball 1, 2 Intramural Baseball 3 Havenite 3 Choral Speaking 3 Oratorical Contest 4 Senior Play 4 Choir (Vice-Pres. 4) Blue and Gold Business Mgr. 4 Treasurer Junior Class
MIKE KROMPOTICH	BETTY PEACOCK	ELSIE SWANSON	JOAN VAN ZANTWICK
Football Reserves 1, 2 Football Varsity 3, 4 Intramural Hockey 2, 3 Baseball 2, 4 Intramural Basketball 2, 4 Hi-Y 4	Glee Club 2, 3 Choir 4 G. A. A. 1	Glee Club 1	Home Ec. 1, 2, Glee Club 2, 3 Grand Slam 1, 2
MARTIN LaMAIRE	LOIS PIPPEL		
Havenite 2, 3, 4 Sports Editor	Latin Club Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Glee Club 4 Choir 4		
EDWARD LESAR	LESLIE PLUTSCHOUW		
Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Intramural Baseball 3, 4	Intramural Basketball 3 Football Reserves 2, 3 Intramural Baseball 2 Band 2, 3, 4		
EDWARD LICITRA	BILL RESCORLA		
Football 2nd 1 Varsity Football 3, 4 Intramural Basketball 1, 2 Basketball 2nd 3 Hi-Y 3	Latin Club 1 Chemistry Club 4 (Pres.) Reserve Football 2 Varsity Football 3, 4 Intramural Baseball 1, 2, 3 Intramural Basketball 1, 2 Reserve Basketball 3 Junior Play Band 1, 2 Reserve Band 3 Reserve Orchestra 3		
RUTH SWANSON			



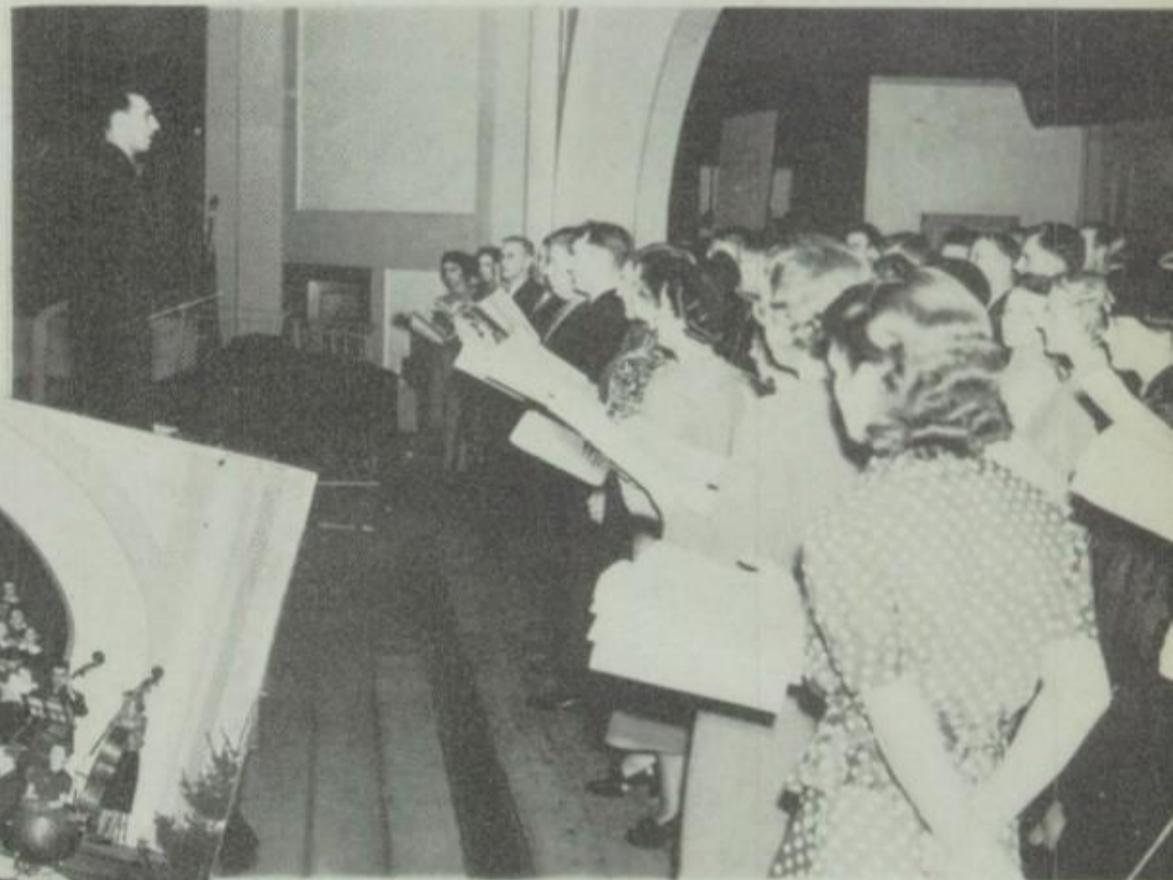
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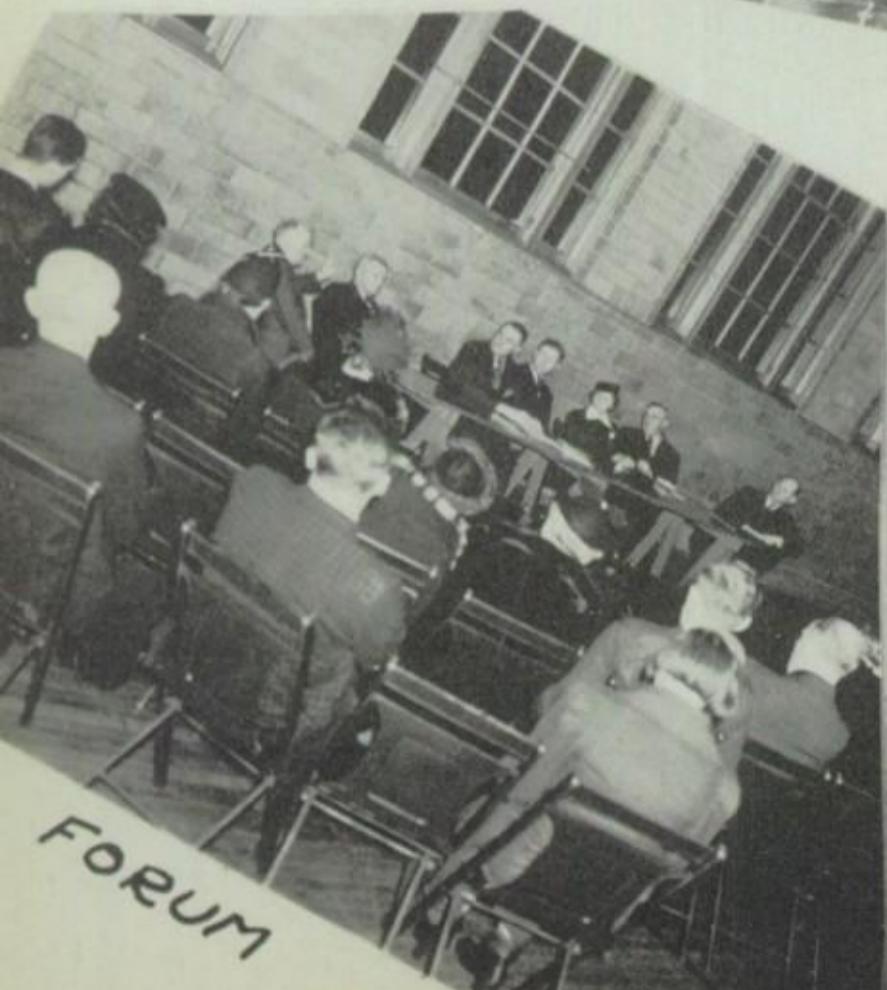
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THE MESSIAH



WORLD PROBLEMS



FORUM



ADULT EDUCATION

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Many people have come to realize that education is a continuous process and in the schools have sponsored a program of adult education. An attempt has been made to provide an opportunity for those who either want to improve themselves in their present vocation, in order to keep posted on the ever increasing changes in the various occupations and vocations, or those who wish to learn an entirely new occupation or those who wish to develop leisure time activities by taking hobby courses or general cultural subjects.

The field from which the adults may choose is a varied and interesting one. The activities offered are in general: Music, recreation, hobbies, related trade courses, cultural courses, and special courses offered for those enrolled in the apprenticeship program.

In order to define the various fields of activity in the adult educational program we will begin with music. The music program consisted mainly of the singing of the Christmas Oratorio, "The Messiah." Due to former experience in directing "The Messiah," Mr. Palmer Quackenbush was chosen as the director. This program was sponsored by the Tuesday Musicale and the Grand Haven Board of Education. About 150 adults from Grand Haven, Muskegon, and Grand Rapids participated in the program. The outstanding program was enthusiastically received by the packed auditorium.

Under the supervision of Mr. Ray Schaubel, physical education instructor at the Grand Haven High School, basketball teams were organized and divided into different leagues. Factory workers mostly were the members of these teams. Three leagues were formed: The Church league and inter- and intra-city leagues. Teams from Muskegon and Grand Haven were entered in the inter-city league while the intra-city league was composed of Industrial teams from the various factories in Grand Haven. It was a very successful program with about 140 adults participating in the program.

To develop their leisure time, many people of the community have taken up the pursuit of hobbies. Classes in photography were organized by Mr. Mosher and classes in art were supervised by Miss Edge. Fifteen people were enrolled in the photography course, while 16 were enrolled in the art course. At the end of the course an exhibit was held which showed the work done by the hobbyists during their sessions. The public was invited to see the exhibit.

Last winter, for those who were employed in industry, related courses were offered in blue-print reading, welding, industrial laboratory, mechanical drawing, shop mathematics, and chemistry. The total number enrolled in these related trades courses was 78, with an average enrollment of 13.

Many courses were offered to improve people in their present jobs or prepare them for new ones. Courses related to various occupations were: typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and a course on foods and clothing. There were 97 people enrolled in these courses with an average enrollment of 19.

World problems was offered for people interested in keeping up with the world issues. It is a cultural course. Miss Bell directed the discussions and there were 13 enrolled.

A course of business letters was offered under the leadership of Prof. Dwight Pack-

ADULT EDUCATION (Continued)

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ard of Grand Rapids Junior College. This course lasted about eight weeks and there were about 40 members in the class.

One year ago a group of foremen from factories in the tri-cities held conferences to train them to be better fitted to assume leadership. At the last weekly conference, this group organized into the Tri-cities Foremen's Club and they continue to hold dinner meetings once every month.

The Retail Owners and Managers organized one year ago into the Tri-cities Owner and Manager's Association. This group held two or three conferences this past winter. These conferences, however, had been held over from last year and were concluded after about three meetings this year. Last year an outstanding feature of these conferences was a cooperative shopping service organized under C. S. Logsdi of Michigan State College who was the leader of the conferences. The results of this service showed that there was a need for more training on the part of the sales employees. To meet this need, two classes in retail selling were organized and met for ten weeks with Mr. Russel Mulder of Grand Rapids as instructor. A shopping service was organized by Mr. Mulder, the instructor, to use the results of the sales training program. There was considerable improvement shown over last year.

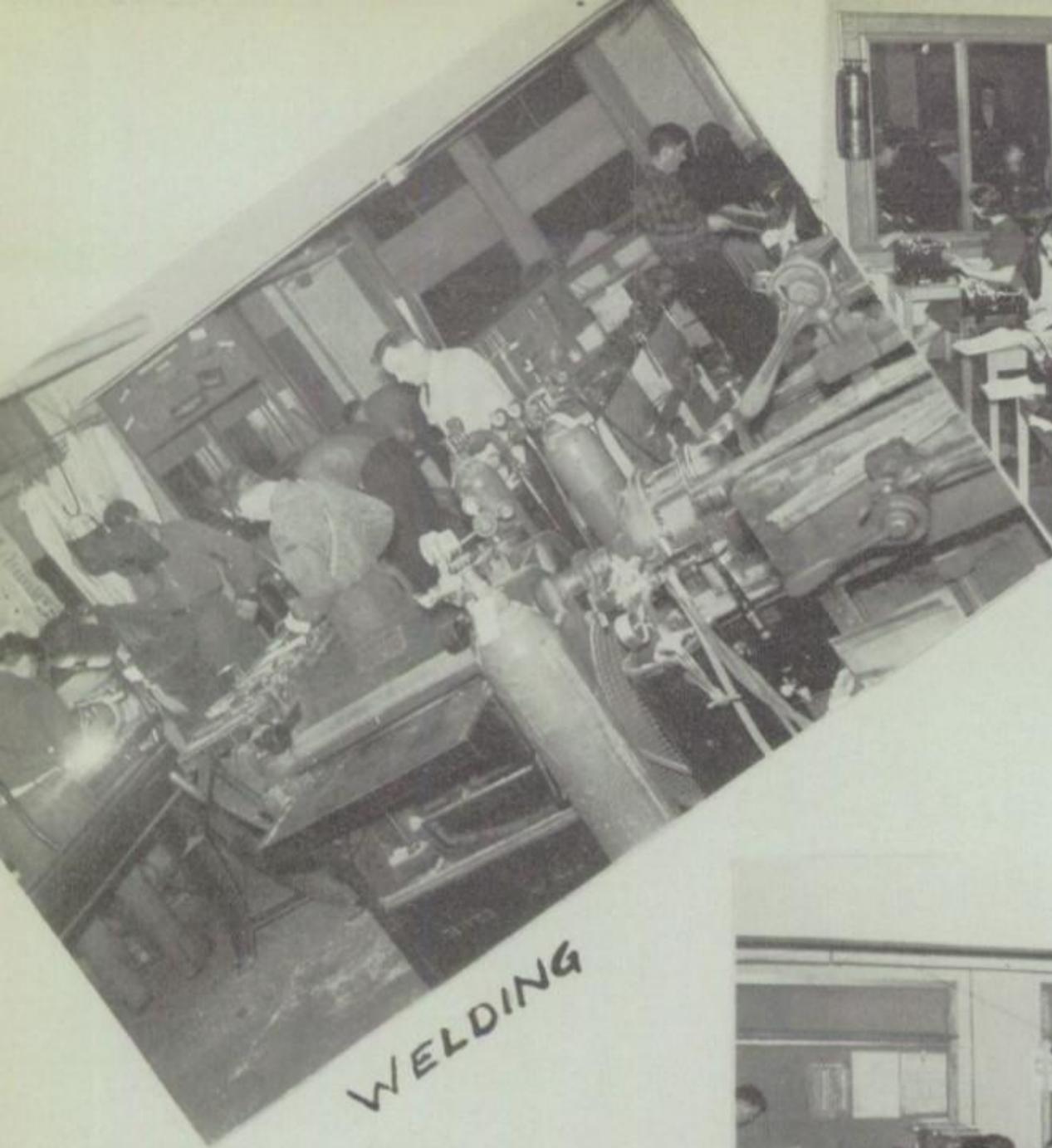
The Board of Education in cooperation with many local community betterment organizations, sponsored a community forum again this past year. This is part of the cultural program in adult education.

Homer C. Chaney was the first forum leader. He conducted two forums and he has had much experience as an economist and forum leader. His first discussion was on "The Consumer Pays the Bill." The next forum meeting was conducted by the same man and was a panel discussion with people in different phases of life giving opinions on "Let's Blame Education."

The next two forums were led by Dr. Clinton F. McClintie, a forum leader of West Virginia State penitentiary. The subject of these forums was, "Crime Prevention" and "Parole and Pardon." The forums were very well attended which shows that the interest of many people in the community is in these cultural activities.

A new training course under the vocational training course offered in this city through cooperation of the state and board of education was inaugurated in May. It continued approximately a month under the direction of Mrs. Ellen F. Peterson of Whitehall. She has had ten years experience in hotel and restaurant work and is very well suited to direct such a course. The idea is to train waitresses, chambermaids, bell-boys, house maids, and other types of workers to supply skilled and efficient help needed here during the resort season when there is a shortage of skilled labor of this type. The course was suggested by Mr. Claude Bosworth, head of adult education in Grand Haven, to the resort committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This idea met with immediate approval and cooperation. Hotel and restaurant owners in this community cooperated in this enterprise.

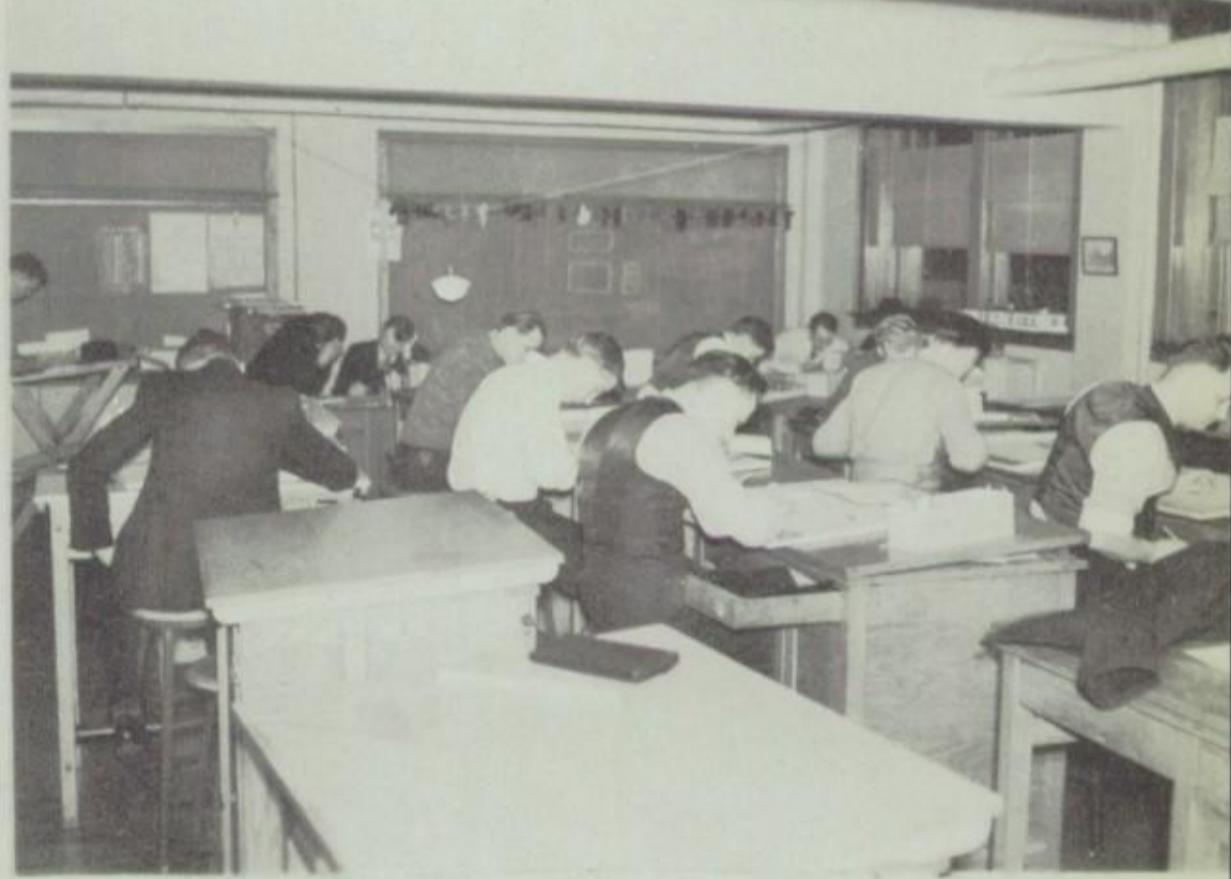
By serving industrial workers in offering related trades courses, by furnishing facilities whereby foremen and retail owners and managers may meet, and by providing recreation and study of academic and cultural courses and making easier the pursuit of hobbies by having hobby classes, it seems as though much has been done in this community to help the adults to come together and cooperate in their work and play through the adult educational program. They have enjoyed being together as is shown by a more understanding and cooperative community spirit. The adult educational program has shown considerable growth the last two years, and present indications are that it will continue to do so.



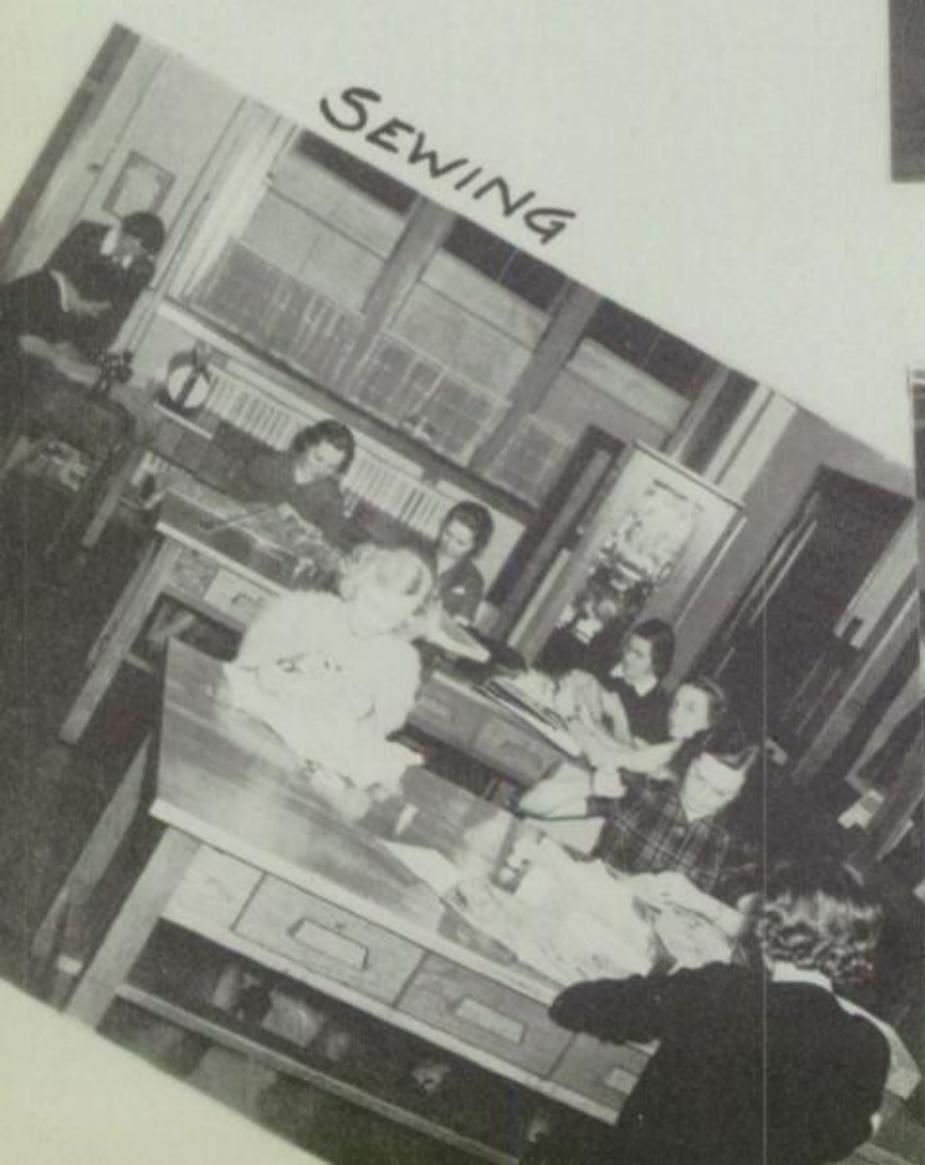
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This year's P. T. A. organization has been divided into sections so that there is a division devoted to the high school group. The group has met three times alone, and once with the other P. T. A. groups. One evening in November our parents took our places in the school rooms and then had a social hour in the gymnasium.

TEACHERS' CLUB

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The Teachers' Club meets monthly for a social hour and to discuss professional problems. This past year Mr. Frank Meyers of the Junior High has served as president of the club. The year's activities were climaxed with a banquet in May.





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WHY I WANT A 1939 BLUE AND GOLD

In my opinion, an annual is one of the best books a student can own. He will have a reminder in his graying years, which will bring back many pleasant memories. An annual brings forth in vivid expressions and pictures the experiences of the student in the past year. He has something to look forward to at the end of the year. I know from personal experience that students under high-school age like to look at them to get an idea of what awaits them during their four years in high school.

Looking at it from another viewpoint it is very educational for the pupils who assist in putting it out. They get an idea of simple bookkeeping and handling money. Also, they learn how to get the tang and snap to a good story which will help them immensely if they are going to follow journalism as a life work.

Just before I sat down to write this essay, I was looking at one of the old annuals and thought how little the annuals are really appreciated. We take them as a matter of course. Yes, perhaps we enjoy them but the meaning of the annual doesn't penetrate. I think, although the annuals are good now, that an editorial should be written by some student concerning the value of an annual.

I'll admit that usually the first thing I turn to is sports. That's human nature and most of the students do that, boys at least.

Near the end of the annual the resume of the years' highlights in calendar form is one of the most interesting sections.

We get a closer relationship with other students when we read an inside story on their human characters and pet peeves. We like to read the headings under each student's name and see if it does fit him.

I think that a student who keeps his annuals and records them, is smarter in the long run because he always has them for research. Yes, research! It is a fact that many times you go to an annual to look up a person just to see what he looked like, what years he played on the team, or things of small importance like that.

"I care not what course others may take, but as for me, give me an annual—and I'll be satisfied."

DEAN MISNER, Freshman

WHY I WANT A 1939 BLUE AND GOLD

I want a 1939 Blue and Gold because in my opinion, it is one of the most interesting high school books that can be purchased. If you have an ordinary book lying on the table, people don't go over to that book and look through it. But with a Blue and Gold, it is different. People want to see what is in between the covers. They want to see if there is anyone they know, in the pictures of the high school students. I repeat again, a Blue and Gold is a very interesting book.

One reason why everyone should want a Blue and Gold is, when you are out of school, and older than you are now, that annual is going to be one of your dearest possessions. Why? Because when you look through that book, memories will come back to you, of your high school days, the happiest days of your life. In the pictures of the students, you will see many of your old school-mates, that you will probably have forgotten about, and just that small picture will bring them back to your memory.

There are other things of interest in the Blue and Gold, also. There are pictures of groups, clubs and organizations that you yourself might have belonged to. That in itself, should make you want a Blue and Gold, but all the rest of the things of interest in it, make it complete. I, myself, am going to have a 1939 Blue and Gold Annual.

MAXINE NUVILL, Freshman

WHY I WANT A 1939 BLUE AND GOLD

Charming friends with their charming ways,
Bygone friends of the bygone days.

Everyone clings to old remembrances that bring back happy recollections of "ye olden days." The slightest ones seem to be the most cherished because of their sentimental value. We may have an odd collection of things that might be ready for the rubbish heap, but with which we wouldn't part because of their attachments. An odd assortment of books, pins, bits of paper, and ribbons may be scorned by others, but to us they bring forth vivid episodes of our past, but not forgotten, days.

The annuals that are published each year by our school are filled with favorite tidbits that are forever cherished by us. There are pictures of our friends, our school, and the many rooms in it, that are sure to bring back recollections. Little unimportant things, when touched upon by us, instantly spring up from the bed of old memories and print a never-to-be-forgotten picture. Thus, we see things as we caressingly smooth over each page filled with loving memories.

I want a Blue and Gold because I know that with the hard work of our fellow students and the interest of our teachers, it is sure to be full of pleasant memories that I can cherish and enjoy. Pictures of fellow students and teachers, beautiful and humorous thoughts, little incidents that mean much to us are sure to fill this book to the brim. High school annuals always seem to hold a personal touch. They are made by the students and since we make up the student body, we realize that the annual has been made to please us. And pleased we ought to be! They are made for us and ought to be held and cherished by us, because we are made from them and they are made for us.

ADELINE KARWACKI, Sophomore

WHY I WANT A 1939 BLUE AND GOLD

I want the 1939 "Blue and Gold" because it represents a present record in the history of each class and the activities they participated in during the past year. As the years pass my fellow classmates and students forget easily incidents that happened in our high school—here we have a permanent record.

Our high school is judged today on the book it publishes at the end of each year. The Senior Class has the honor each year to represent our high school with this book. Each Senior Class tries to outshine the others, that is why I think this year's "Blue and Gold" will be bigger and better than ever before—we have a hard working crew for 1938-1939.

Another reason why I want the 1939 edition of the "Blue and Gold" is that I can always refer to my personal achievements during my Sophomore year.

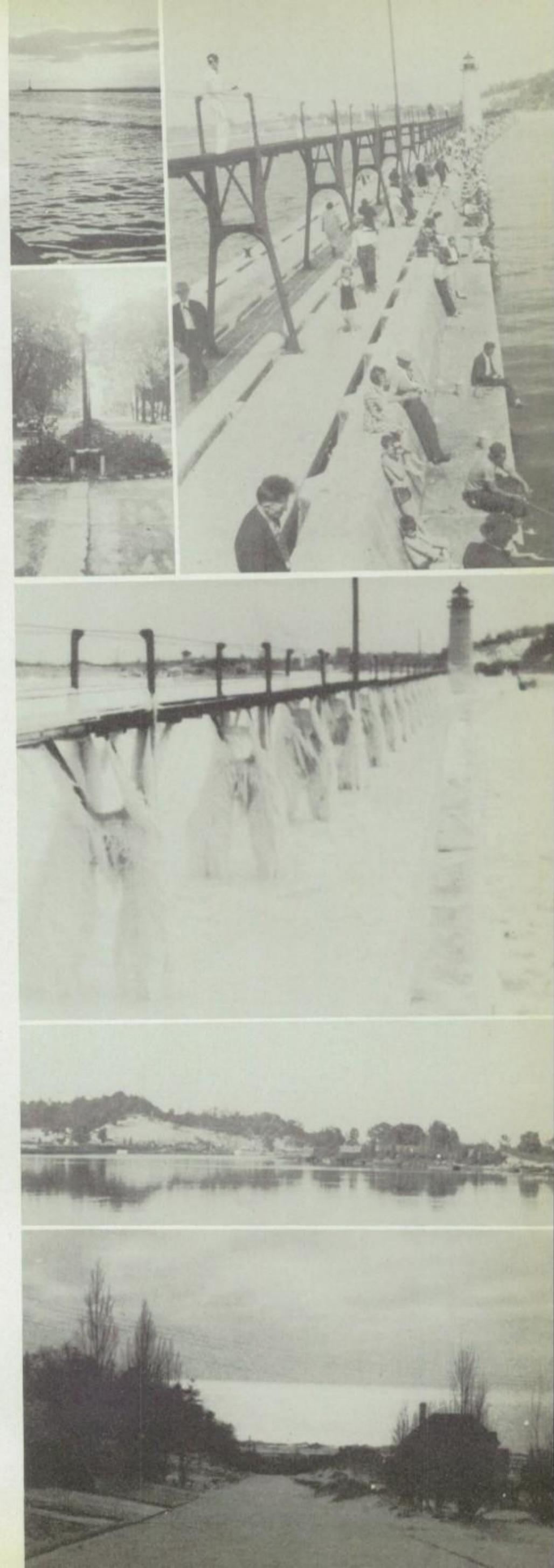
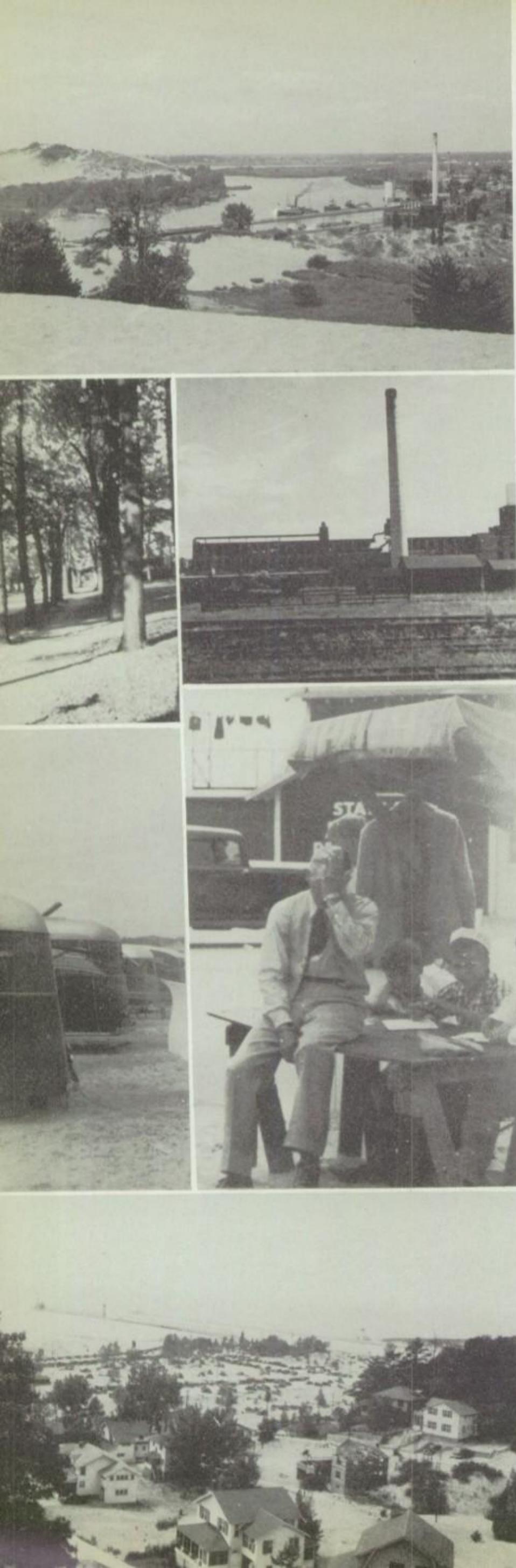
The 1939 Blue and Gold is really another link in the chain of the history of our school and will add a memorable reference to the glory of the Senior Class. It is a reference book into the past for records of teachers and students alike. Personally, I think the 1939 "Blue and Gold" is not sold with the idea of making a profit but of giving the students, teachers, and citizens of our town, an idea of the activities of all four high school classes held during this year.

Another reason why I like the 1939 "Blue and Gold" is that it gives some students who have no other interest than going to school, a chance to see just what they have missed by not joining clubs and entering into the school activities.

So summing up this little essay, I want the 1939 "Blue and Gold" for what it stands in my school, for its history of the events during the past year, which give our students in this high school, advantages that are not surpassed in any school the world over.

JOHN VYN, Sophomore

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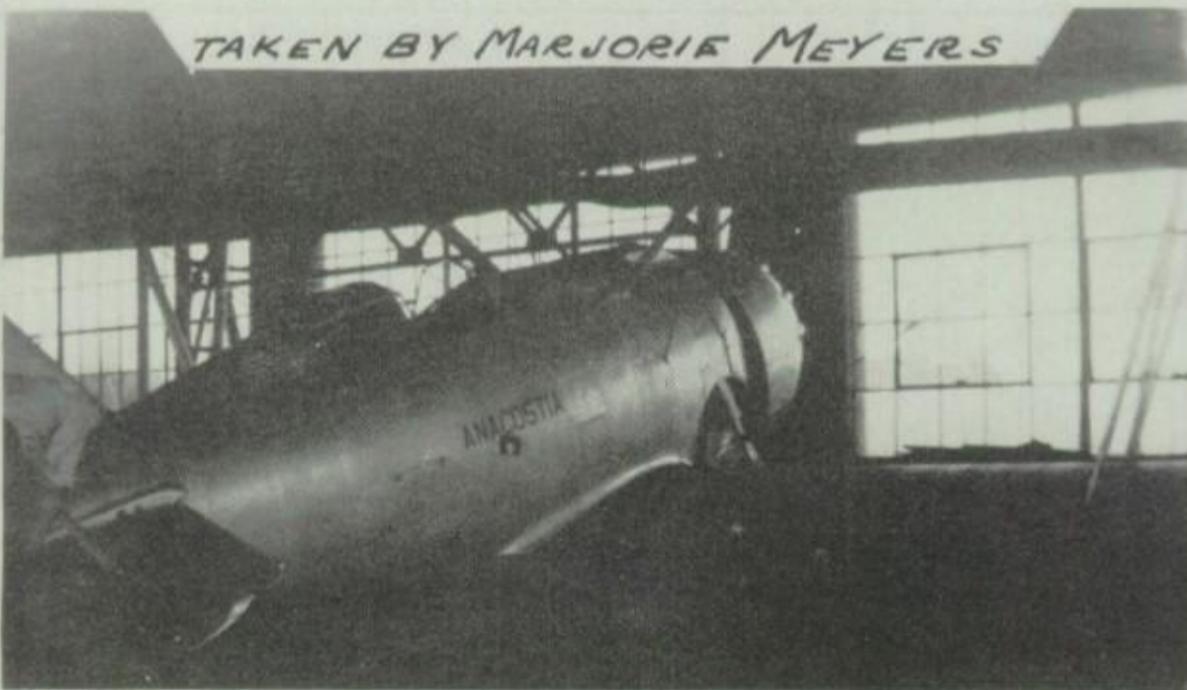




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